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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE,

six months,

A weather record kept at Quebec shows that the climate of Canada has not altered in the last 200 years.

The Chatsworth disaster of last fall has already cost the railroad company over \$300,000. The culvert which caused

the accident cost about \$400. Of the seventy-six United States Senaters only thirty have received a classical education, and of the 333 Representatives but 108 have attended college.

C. J. Jones, the Buffalo breeder of Kansas, recently sold to Austin Corbin, President of the Reading Railroal, six head of Buffalo. They will be sent East and put on Mr. Corbin's place on Long

If ten of the richest men in this country, says the New York World, should mines and factories more than 800,000 men would be thrown out of work, and more than one million people would suffer

The Richmond Religious Herall has raised the inquiry as to what proportion of the beneficiaries in our Southern Pap tist colleges use tobacco, and what the indulgence costs. One estimate place the number at fully one-half, and \$13 as the annual expense to each devotee of

The immigration into the United States in the seven months to January 3 was 236,845 persons, against 206,968 in the same time last year. Here is an ad dition to the population in seven months sufficient to make a city as large as Buffalo and twice as large as either St. Paul, Minneapplis, or Kansas City.

New York city educates about three hundred thousand children annually, in one hundred and thirty-four school buildings, covering an area of thirty-five acres. These buildings placed side by side would extend more than two miles There are about four thousand teachers, and the annual expense of these schools is about four million dollars.

The barb-wire industry is in a fair way of being overdone. According to the Iron Age there are forty-four manufauturers in this country who own 2, 191 machines. It is estimated that in 200 working days, running single turns, they will make 300,000 tons of barb wire, while the consumption ranges from 13), 000 to 150,000 tons a year.

It seems, remarks the New York Su that the State prisons of Ohio, Indiana Illinois and New York undersold each other in what is known as hollow ware are made in the prisons, and at last the saw that they were cutting out profits se that the work was no longer self-support ing. Then they formed a combine, and up went pot and kettle prices.

A novelidea is to be carried out at Presbyterian Church at Bethany, Penn., at a date set for celebrating the lifting of be held, and the mortgage is to be solemply cremated, amid the thanksgiving of the congregation, after which the ashes are to be deposited in an urn pre pored for that purpose. A funeral oration will be delivered, and the pastor will recite a memorial poem.

It would be almost impossible, says Franklin S. Pope in Serdmer's Maguzine purposes for which the electric motor is presses, sewing machines, elevators, ven tilating fans, and machinist's lathes. At the present time every indication unmistakably points to the probability that within a very few years nearly all mechanical work in large cities, especial ly in cases in which the power required does not exceed say 50 horse-power, will be performed by the agency of the electric motor. It is an ideal motor, absolutely free from vibration or noise, perfectly manageable, entirely safe, and with the most ordinary care seldom if no reason to suppose that the limit of 50 hor-e-power will not be very largely exceeded within a comparatively short period, when it is remembered that scarcely five years ago the production of a successful 10 horse-power motor was considered quite a noteworthy achieve-

interesting tabular statement showing the number of army officers born in each Of the States, New York takes the lead with 447, Pennsylvania takes second place with 370, and Texas and West Virginia come in for 3 officers each in the the Territories, the Indian Territory has only 1, New Mexico 2, Utah 3, and Washington Territory 4. Four officers were born at sea. Of foreign countries. Ireland has the largest representation. having 83 officers in the army who were born within her boundary. The following is a list of the foreign countries represented in the American Army and the number accredited to each: Asia, 1 Austria, 1; Belgium, 1; Canada, 17; Chuta-Nagpoor, 1; Corfu, 1; East Indies, 1; England, 23; France, 9; Germany, 32; Hungary, 1; Ireland, 83; Malta, 1; Italy, 3; Netherlands, 1; New Brunswick, 2; Nova Scotia, 5; Poland, 1: Prince Edward Island, 1: Prussia. 15; Sandwich Islands, 1; Saxony, 2; Scotland, 15; South America, 3; Sweden, 8; Switzerland 8, and Wales, 1.

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tracting with anyone else.

and Harry,

DESTINY.

Like a shadow that flies from the sun god, we slip out of life and are gone. The place where we were is vacant, fo who will remember till noon, The drop of dew like a diamond whic

pleased at the glimmer of dawn? to rememeber the tune?

In the leaves' deep drift in the forest wha bird is seeking the one Beneath whose shelter she builded her tedi ous love cradling nest!

It has lived, it was used, has perished; now lieth, its use being done; Forgotten of sunshine and songster in th dust whence it came. It is best.

But we, we shrink from the leaf's fate, and we murmur: "Soon they forget; These friends whom we loved, who loved u and shared in our pleasures and mirth. Our names are lost in the silence death bringeth, and no regret

gemmed bosom of earth." withdraw their capital from railreads Oh, mortal, accept the omen; we live, we are used, and we fall As the leaf before us has fallen. We pass from our place and are not. The living have grief sufficient, content the

to fold in thy pall Remembrance and sorrowful grieving, and be of the living forgot.

—Clare St. George, in Inter-Ocean.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

BY L. D. LEECH.

lay open to the herds of the cattlemen.

We were among the first ranchers who

named Bailey, a quiet, rather delicatelooking fellow of about thirty five, who, a year before my story opens, had come on the range, bought a couple of hundred head of cattle, and located a ranch dred head of cattle, and located a ranch west of our camp.

whole-souled fraternal sociability which generally characterizes the lordly riders of the range. This made him very unpopular, and with the exception of an old Movieen hardware relative to the control of the second him which the exception of an old Movieen hardware relative to the long of the range of perfection, for the Egyptian high degree of perfection high degree of perfection high degree of perfection high degree of perfection high degree high high degree of perfection high degree high high degre friends and no intimates. We are all entirely too ready to believe 'Thank you

im Smith, the boss herder of the circle children before I die. par ranch, came thundering up to the zing a pursuing party to catch and hang him for cattle thieving, I did not doubt scene. the accused man's gui

endezvous, all too ready to take my part the solemn stillness. a the anticipated "hanging-bee," met that evening at the 2-X ranch, and

started out on poor Bailey's trail. To tell the truth, we were most of us as wild and rough as we looked. There were fifteen in the company altogether, for the most part owners, or part owners, of ranches, and the

We were all well mounted, and each was armed with knife and revolver, while from every saddle-horn hung the ever-present lariat, the all-important item, next to his pony, of a cow-Tom Anderson, astrapping Missourian, who can the 2-X brand, and who was the

acknowledged master-spirit of the range, fell naturally into the lead upon this occasion, as he did upon all others where intrepid daring and unyielding firmuess were required. Tom was what the cowboys call a

holy terror." He did not know what fear was; but, though relentlessly fierce and cruel when enraged, he had a heart that was as tender as a child's in some of its moods. He was a lion in both looks and nature, and we all admired him, and generally submitted, without question, to his leadership. Our party rode over sixty miles that

night, and just as it began to grow light next morning we came up with Bailey. He and his old herder were engaged in cooking breakfast over their camp-fire ever gets out of order. Indeed there is no reason to suppose that the limit of 50 we did not wait for them to finish their meal before explaining their business.

Fierce and haggard from our hard night-ride, we were an ugly-looking crew, and it was little wonder that poor timorously greeted us with a "Goodmorning, gentlemen!" as we advanced and drew up around the fire.

No one answered his salutation; it was received with grim, ominous silence. ride out to the cattle and see that there party started toward a bunch of cattle finger on him must do it over my leath, and was trembling in every limb. an' the man's a dog that wouldn't. said: "It's true boys. There's a dozen strays in the lot, and no mistake," and There's a dozen now."

shall have an hour, and an hour only, to Leastwise I do, and to show Bailey that As his doom was thus spoken, Bailey, him a present of them three steers

with terror and dismay.
"O boys, boys, don't hang me! You swear I am innocent! I call on my Maker to witness that I intended to pay you for your cattle. Oh, have mercy, and don't his grimy fist. hang me " and he broke completely down, and wept like a child.

But it was no use. There was no re- later every one of the "strays" that had

lenting in the harsh, stern faces of his caused all the trouble belonged as much captors, no softening of their grim de-termination; and not a syllable of dissent was uttered when our leader spoke | The revulsion of feeling was simply again, and said sternly: ain, and said sternly: tremendous. The very men who 'Mercy from us you will not receive. ten minutes before had been ruthlessly

You had best pray for it from your Maker. In an hour's time you will be intent upon hanging Bailey now crowded around him, begging forgiveness, and vying with one another as to which As Tom spoke, the poor wretch gave could do the most for him. one despairing look at the unrelenting | Such of us as owned none of the

faces of the men grouped on their ponies "strays" actually felt mean, and jealous about him, and, meeting with not a sign of those who did until Tom Anderson of pity, fell, with a hopeless groan, face suggested a way in which we too, might pity, fell, with a hopeless groun, face suggested a dry generous impulses.
"I reckon we had better leave him by "Boys," said he, "there's none o

piece till his time's up."

This most opportune and delicate increase for her until she's growed up." apiece till his time's un suggestion came from old Jake Lape, "Now you're shoutin', Tom! I'll do and it was acted upon with alacrity. We the same, chimed in another. immediately moved off for a distance of a hundred yards or so, and left the shouted another; and so it went until

doomed man alone to make his final each man of us had made a liberal con-preparations for death. Although we tribution. Endureth for us, low lying in the greenfully intended to hang him, we all felt | Poor Bailey was entirely overcome, missible under the circumstances.

ooked, from a distance, like a letter, again and again to his lips with imin the midst of his tears and protesta-passioned fervor. Afterward he retions of gratitude, and rode off to the placed it in his bosom, and, bowing his nearest ranch to procure food and rest "Yes. I know a nead, spent the remainder of his last for ourselves and our ponies before starther is a fraid to do." hour seemingly in silent prayer.

When the time had finally expired, and ing on our homeward journey.

we drew noar the kneeling culprit to It was in the early seventies, and I and my two partners were running a cattle ranch located on the Big Medicine River utterly changed, that it astounded us, I be such as the same that the streeting cuttors are the same that the same that the streeting cuttors are the same that the for we had expected to meet with tears and now resides with him at his ranch

pretty well out of the southern country, and the millions of acres of rich grasses which had pastured countless thousands of these animals for untold ages past, now lay open to the brids of these animals for untold ages past, now between the sound his hands securely behind him, and, lifting him upon his horse, drove with him down to the creek bottom, where a scraggy cotton wood had turned loose on the range.

which I write nearly one hundred cow camps had been established within a about his neck, and the other end thrown of the loveliest prairie flowers that ever they don't speak."—Harper's Bazar. One of the most recent arrivals in the fast to the trunk. Old Lape had his richest heiresses in tae State. - Youth's neighborhood was a New Englander "quint" raised in readiness to bring it Companion. down across the flank of the doomed

dying man? whole-souled fraternal sociability which They are poor, and will need it badly,

old Mexican herdsman, who served him to the capacity of cowboy, he had few score: I promise," answered Tom, in a score: I promise, answered Tom, in a score: I promise the score is th

ug-out, with his pony all afoam, and, ponies under the cottonwood during this ing was a great science, but the Carthacalling me outside, told me that Bailey scene, and, as Tom Anderson complied ginians seem to have excelled all other was running off a bunch of steers in with Bailey's request, and taking a picas builders of great roads. The general which there were a lot of strays belong-ture from the prisoner's bosom held it reader will recall the Roman Via Appia. ng to other ranchers, and that the boys before him so that he could look at it, Via Aurelia, Tyrrhean coast roads, ad gotten wind of it, and were organ- the surrounding group of rough cow-

Ten minutes later I had belted on my revolver, saddled my pony, and was galloping like the wind for the appointed galloping like the wind for the appointed tiently upon the greensward, alone broke later I had belted on my noise of the restive ponies, as they champed their bits or stamped impatiently upon the greensward, alone broke lution of road vehicles have necessary tiently upon the greensward, alone broke lution of road vehicles have necessary to the greensward of the road and the state of the road and the state of the restive ponies, as they champed their bits or stamped impatiently upon the greensward, alone broke lution of road vehicles have necessary to the road and the state of the road and the state tiently upon the greensward, alone broke lution of road vehicles have necessarily

out, in despairing accents: "O boys, boys! it's hard to die and leave them all alone; and to die in such first, and most universally. In England book. a way, too! It will kill poor Mary, if the earliest vehicle was the "carretta, she's not dead already; I know it will." in the Thirteenth century, used chief Tom Anderson himself was gazing at it litter of the Fourteenth century. High-instead. Long and earnestly he looked ways themselves are, in England, said to at it, but did not speak a word. Then be he handed it to old man Lape, and it created by act of Parliament. passed from hand to hand until every man in the party had taken a long look

peeped a chubby face filled with childish have necessarily been determined by ne card was written, in a clear, delicate where travelers have journeyed. so lonely without you.'

Like a flash Tom Anderson's knife

was out of its sheath. A quick stroke, modifications of vehicles seen in all ages. Bailey looked scared as he rose and and the rope about the prisoner's neck was severed. Instantly Bailey's pony pore him aside, and in his place, facing the crowd, on his mustang sat Tom with uplifted hand and his eyes fairly blazing with fierce excitement, while we "Just take care of him, boys, while I were too much amazed to either speak or

as he spoke, he and several others of the it's all the same to me; the man that lays that were grazing upon the prairie not far off, while the rest of us kept guard the pictur'an' she was sick, I'd steal over Bailey, who had now grown pale as every critter on the range to git to her; In a moment Tom and the others re- any man here thinks different I'm ready arned, and, as they approached, Tom to fight it out with him right here and

For a moment there was no response, turning, without more ado, to the then old man Lape spoke up:
cowering culprit, he added, with a harsh "Well, Tom," said he, "ye needn't bruptness that was simply terrible: talk to mighty fierce, as no one's goin' to You, Bailey, are a cattle-thief, and we fight ye, I guess. Not that we're skeered have come after you to hang you. You of ye, Tom. You mustn't flatter your-knew the law of the range when you self by thinkin' that at all, but we all feel it, so you must abide by it. You about the same as you do in the matter I believe he's innocent, I hereby make poor wretch, was completely overcome mine that's in his bunch.

"Bully for you, old man! them's my mustn't hang me!" he cried piteously, that belong to me, too!" shouted Bill falling suppliantly on his knees. "I Smith. "Same here!" yetled Dutch Frank,

rubbing two big tears off his cheeks with 'I'm with you, boys!" shouted another "Me, too!" said another, and a minute BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Passive, Etc., Etc.

And almost overthrows you. But oh, how sad, when that same friend, himself fur awhile, boys. If he has any critters in Bailey's bunch, but next spring prayin' to do, I allow he kin do it better I'm a goin' to brand twenty calves for without a aujience; so let's draw off that little girl in the pictur', and it's my

> A World of Misery. Tramp (to fussy old gentleman)

that it was no more than right to show and no wonder. To escape hanging so him all the politeness and courtesy adnarrowly, and five minutes later to have those who had been bent upon executing Shortly after we rode off, Bailey rose him eagerly competing with one another dejectedly to his feet, thrust his hand as to which could show him the greatest into his bosom, and drawing forth what kindness was enough to upset any man. He tried to express his feelings dropped upon his knees and pressed it herently, but could not; and we left him

Bailey is at present one of the wealth-

The recently finished Pacific railroads to the north of us had driven the buffalo to the north of us had driven the nort

We were among the first ranchers who lows.

entered the new field, but at the time of Bailey was driven under the tree; the ranch of his own; while the share of across an overhanging limb, and made graced the plains, makes her one of the

on the North Fork, about twenty mes said: "Iom will you do a favor for a tolls. Such ocean paths, like highways Bailey was a shy, reserved sort of man, and although hospitable enough when visited, evinced but little of that when visited, evinced but little of that the man and although hospitable enough the special property of the same over the land, have always been regarded as inherently incapable of private ownership, and from this cause water freights have universally been maintained at the washington Critic. over the land, have always been regarded

the pyramids. Highways also existed down his cheek. we are all entirely too ready to believe the worst of any one whom we dislike, and cowboys are no exception to the rule.

softened tone.

"Thank you, Tom; and now, just one thing more, please," continued the prisoner eagerly, "reach into my bosom and get the picture that's there, and let and get the picture that's there, and let and get the picture that's there, and let and now, just one the pyramids. Highways also existed among the ancient Hebrews, for in Judges v, 6, Deborah sings of abandoned highways: "In the days of Shangar the son of Anath, in the day of Jael, wears ago a very dear friend of mine went the pyramids. "Ah, Mr. Sampson," she said, sympathetically, "you, too, have 'longed'."

"Yes," he replied, huskily, "two years ago a very dear friend of mine went the prisoner eagerly, "reach into my bosom and get the picture that's there, and let So when, one autumn afternoon, big me have another look at my wife and the highways were unoccupied, and the travelers walked through the by-ways, We all of us sat grouped about on our In ancient Greece and Rome road buildthe famous Flamminian way. boys became utterly absorbed in the military roads were very numerous, scene. Not a whisper was uttered, and the built wonderful roads, and he refers to The evolution of the road and the evo-

With a look of unspeakable tender- vehicle demanding such a modification We were a wild, rough-looking set who ness, Bailey glued his eyes upon the of the road as to render in seful and photograph and held them there for safe. Chariots are the most ancient road Then his head dropped suddenly upon his breast, and, with a groan, he cried of Athens, 1486 B. C., and the earliest purposes to which transportation was applied were war and agriculture, war in the Thirteenth century, used chiefly He no longer looks at the picture, but for women. Next came the two-horse

> "of immemorial antiquity, or else Horses and camels are found in abundance in the regions first peopled by man, and riding on the backs of animals such a good humor this morning? A sweet, gentle woman's face looked doubtless preceded the custom of driving smilingly forth from the midst of the domestic animals harnessed to vehicles while over each of her shoulders The various methods of transportation ee and innocence. On the border of climatic conditions of the countries "Come home soon, papa; we're known methods of transportation may be briefly summarized as follows: Riding or When the picture had gone the rounds, and Tom Anderson returned it reverently to Bailey's bosom, the culprit raised his head and said:
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> One of the picture and gone the driving horses, mules, asses, oxen, camels, elephants, dromedaries, reindeer, camels, elephants, dromedaries, reindeer, dogs, sometimes ostrich riding among Africans of the interior; snow skates, in 'It was for their sake, boys, I drove Lapland; skating on frozen canals in the cattle off in such a hurry. I got Holland, with bundles on the head, and, word yesterday that my wife was dying, lastly, oriental palanquins. These and I took the first steers I could find in methods have often involved the use of order to get the money to see her. It peculiar vehicles, such as the Syrian ox was wrong, I suppose, but I would have cart, the two-wheeled French brouette, paid you for every head I took when I the Italian coach of the Sixteenth centelega, which is a rapid cart, or the many

> > Extraordinary Old Age.

- Chicago Current.

The most extraordinary British examples of longevity are those of Thomas Parr, who died in 1635, at the age of died in 1670, aged 169; Mr. Fairbrother, is no mistake about the strays. We want to be certain he's guilty before going any further," said our leader; and, them cattle. But whether he did or not, died in June, 1759, aged 136; and Martha Hannah, of Cullybackey, Ire land, who died in 1808, aged 126. But Great Britain and Ireland are not the only countries that breed cente-In 1809, Elizabeth Haywood, a free negro, died in Jamaica, aged 130 in 1742, a Portuguese gentleman, Joa Homem da Cunha Deca, died, aged 129; Francisca de Piedade, was still living

When you see your best porcelain piled on

the rug.

And the catsup spilled into your hat,
and your stock of molasses poured of
the jug In the eyes of the tortoise shell cat; When you doze on the lounge in postprandial

rest, And are awakened to feel like a wreck, With your medicine bottles piled up on your chest, And a handful of salt down your neck;

When you see the gas globe o'er the floor swiftly roiled Like a ball—there's abundance of proof That a baby some eighteen or twenty months Is the bustest soul 'neath the roof.

-Harper's Razer.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Pleasures of Travel-A World of Misery-dones is Married-At the Party-Active and

How sweet it is in foreign lands Who rushes up with outstretched hands

Whose joyous greetings thrill you, Exclaims, as you both hands extend. "Lend me ten dollars, will you?"

—Journal of Education.

Will you please give me ten cents, sir; Fussy Old Gentleman (producing a Courier. change a dollar?"

Tramp - "Yes, sir." Fussy Old Gentleman (pocketing the nange) - "Dear, dear, starving! Bless me, but this world is full of misery!"-

Jones is Married. "Jones is a very brave man," remarked ne traveling man to another. "He disnguished himself in the war. Yes. I know of only one thing that

"What is that?" "ling his own door bell at three o'clock in the morning."-Merchant

At the Party. Admiring Mamma (pointing to her aughter)-"Don't you think that Nan-Mrs. Greene, than in any she has ever

Mrs. Greene (with emphasis) - "Why, my dear Mrs. Scott, I don't think any-With his share of them and their thing could improve Nannie's appear-

> Both Active and Passive. Pretty School Teacher-"James, is "to kiss' an active or passive verb?' James (oldest boy in the class)-

Pretty School Teacher-"How is that, James-"Active on the part of the feller and passive on the part of the girl,"
Pretty school teacher blushes and

West on twenty-five dollars which I loaned him, and for aught I know he may

He Got Left. "Coal for sail," read the sign over

door on the wharf. said a passer-by to the proprietor. "should be 's a-l-e,' instead of 's-a-i. "That's where you got left, my friend costomers are all shipowners, and they buy coal to use on shinboard, so of course it's for s-a-i-l, ain't it? made it 'for sailing vessels,' but the board wasn't long enough."-Dansvill

Generosity. Generosity of a man who was approached and asked to subscribe to a charitable ob ect: What do you want?" he inquired of the man who held the subscription

" And what for?" "To bury a policeman," The man lished out a five-dollar bill and handed it to the man,

A Hint to Inventors. First Vankec-"What puts you Second Yankee-"I've just patent for my new ink eraser. I wouldn't "Did you get a patent last year for in-

"Bury five, "he said .- Chicago Tribune

"I did, and I sold it for \$30,000, and now I've invented an eraser that will ple even remove writing done with my own "What are you going at next?"

'I'm going to invent another indellible ink that can't be erased with my new eraser. I tell you, there is money in -Suttings.

In the Family Circle.

Mr. Oldsportte (facetiously)-"My tury, the Maltese "calesse," the Russian aloud, as I once did. Now, here's a cinder or any foreign substance in the choice item for your edification: foul flies are squarely muffed, the fielder muffit g the same shall be charged with handkerchief with the other. They may,

> urns purl 2 stitches and knit 2. . 2d not to rub the eye with the cinder in at wool over, slip 1; repeat from *: finish by knitting 1. 3d row—Slip the first, then by turns purl two stitches, and engine of the fast express from Bing-knit together the next put over and the hamton to Corning. The engineer, an slipped stitch that follows it.' There, old schoolmate of mine, threw open the can your mighty masculine mind en compass that?"-East End (Ca'.) Bul- that gave me the most excruciating pain.

"Maw!" shouted a St. Louis wharf-rat

of nine summers, bounding eagerly into know it all, but if you will let that eye his mother's presence, "Say, maw, Mis" Juniper is scrubbed her floor, an' is called will be out in two minutes," all her young uns in an' is washin' all the engineer. I began to rub the other their han's an' their faces."

sisters to come right in here, while I get at the well eye," shouted the doctor pro a rag an' a pan of water. I'll let Mis' tem. I did so for a minute longer, and Juniper know I kin put on style well as looking in a small glass he gave me, I she kin. I'll let 'er know who's had found the offender on my cheek. Since raisin' an' who ain't. I'll not only wash then I have tried it many times and have my young uns' faces, but I'll comb their advised many others, and I have never y win-cellar was as sharp as a piece of steel, or someheads, too; an' then I'll wash my win-dows! Oh, there's snow in the cellar when a Juniper gits ahead of a Tillywag thing that cut into the ball and required on style an' manners."- Tid Bits.

Holding Something in Reserve The road from Mrs. Blank's sommer suffering it they will let the injured eye cottage (on Cape Cod) to the nearest alone and rub the well eye. Try it. station lay over a succession of sandy Medical Summary.

the horse with which journeys to and fro were made was a native of the Cape, and prenatally disposed to sloth, there was often much uncertainty about the length of time required for the journey. On one occasion Mrs. Blank was very anxious to eatch a certain train, and as that event seemed from the leisurely

urged Mr. Casseboom to make the beast go faster. The coachman plied whip and reins with no apparent effect, while the lady alternately examined her watch and encouraged the driver. At last, however, her patience became completely exhausted, and espying a place in the tough hide of the stol d brute where the harness had chafed, she cried out ve-

gait of the horse extremely uncertain, she

"Hit him on the raw, Mr. Casseboom! Hit him on the raw, Mr. Casseboom with unmoved gravity, "I'm a savial the raw till we come to the hill.—Boston

Wanted A Thumper A farmer about fifty years old stopped a number of people on Monroe avenue to inquire his way to a gymnasium, and he was finally asked if he was going to take

"No, not exa tly," he replied, "but I want to see a thumper."

He was directed to the right place, and after looking the establishment over

he said to the proprietor:
"I live out here about fourteen miles. I've got a hired man who has got so sassy that I can hardly live with him. got too big to lick with a gad, and I've got to cuff him up to a peak. I want to take a lesson with the gloves, and when I go home I'll astonish John Henry with

One of the boxers about the place said he'd give a lesson for a dollar, and the old man peeled down to his undershirt and put on the gloves. He was shown how to pose and how to hold his guard, and then warned to look out for himself. "You play you are John Henry, the hired man," he said.

"All right." You've been fooling your time away, and I've called you a lazy coyote." "Exactly.

"You have sassed me back, and I go for you like this -and this! And the old man struck right and lef and followed the boxer around the ring. He was doing noble work when some thing shot over his guard and hit his chin, and he went over like a log and laid there until they threw water on him. Then he sat up, looked about in a dazed way, and feebly inquired:

John Henry hit you.

tell the hired man he can boss the whole ranch and be hanged to him!"-Free

A Horse that Draws Drinking Water. horses employed by the fire department their exploits have been frequently de scribed in our daily newspapers. for the first time we read in one of ou service of our ambulance corps, which have read of in point of intelligence of patients for the New York Hospital and during the whole period of philanthropic career as an ambular rse he has never once been given drink by any of the stable hands. I believes in the maxim that God helthose who help themselves, and helps

himself accordingly. A Telegram reporter went down to see edified by the intellectual behavior o the animal, which he describes as follows pail under it in the stable, and to thi

ucet the horse made a bee line First he dipped his nose in the pail to finding there was none, he proceeded with his nose. He did not turn it o quite enough at the first attempt, so l gave it another nudge, and held his nos over it to his apparent immense satisfac "But what a lot of water will wasted when he leaves it running th moment he has had enough!" ejaculated

'Wait and see," answered the driver And there was no water wasted, for the noment the horse had concluded his drink, he went at the faucet again with his nose and shut off the flow com-

"Does he always do that?" again queried the newspaper man.
"Certainly," answered the driver, a he patted his four-footed friend on the shoulder. "As long as I've known him

did not draw from the tap for himself

just as you have seen him do this time,"-Sciencific American.

How to Get a Cinder Out of the Eye. Nine persons out of every ten, with 'When eye, will instantly begin to rub the eye an error.' There, can your feminine mind grasp that?" cinder, but more frequently rub till th Mrs. O.—"Certainly, my love. Now eye becomes inflamed, bind a handker let me read you a sweet thing from my chief around the head and go to bed. paper: '1st row-Slip the first, then by This is all wrong. The better way

an operation to remove it).

I do not know. But that it is so I do

Slip the first, then * knit 2, put the all, but to rub the other eye as vigorously finish as you like. front window, and I caught a cinder "Let your eye alone, and rub the eye" (this from the engineer). I thought was chaffing me and worked the harder. "I know you doctors think you alone and rub the other one the cinder

> Green turtle are taken by thousands, and form the principal flesh food, although wild hogs are found among the hills in large droves, and deer are plenty. Twenty kinds of fish are caught along the reefs and shores. Onions are raised in large quantities, sweet potatoes and hundred were stricken, ten of whom yams are cultivated to some extent, all have already died. The government has in large quantities, sweet potatoes and of which are exchanged with passing vessels for Spanish dollars, and the dolknow, and that one may be saved much lars hoarded, for what?-Kennebec (Mc.)

SHE MARRIED A SCIENTIST. Oh, she said she' never marry any Tom, Dick

She'd wed some famous scientist of learning and renown; But her Tom was quite cummercial, and of

Agassiz and Herschel He was ignorant, she said, as any circus

clown.

she gave poor Tom the mitten, and as meek

He went to making money and forgot his

Forgot, I say; at any rate he hastened to degenerate Into a sordid business man, a trifling mill-

quite terrific

For various kinds of insects and for toads and sometimes wears, a pair of shoes And instead of plaques and pictures, rattle snakes and boa constrict

He'd take into his sitting room to ornament the same.

As a zealous decorator he preferred an alli-To a statue of Minerva, or a bust of Henry Clay; And you ought to hear him talk awhile of

his bouncing baby crocodile That he played with in his parlor just to while the time away; And his cobra di capello, a very charming

Through dressing room and bedroom used to nonchalantly drift; And an elephant's proboscis and two young

He presented to his children as a fitting Christmas gift. But he sold his wife's piano to buy ipecacu-

To feed his hippopotamus to ease his stom-And a shark ate up his baby, for you know

how hungry they be, And he went and pawned his overcoat to feed his rattlesnakes. -Yankee Blade.

PITH AND POINT.

Ill-fitting garments-Law suits. When a man is attacked by a bull-dog which he turns to stone, does the dog become a petrifaction?—Yonkers

The woman suffrage movement in this country is forty years old, and there are some women who have courage to ad-

mit that they helped start it. "What a picturesque little cottage! A veritable Swiss chalet.' shall he, do you call it? To my mind it's more like an Irish shan't he.

"He's a perfect stick—
The silliest kind of catch."

"And she's all brimstone—
Both will make a match."
—Harper's Bazar. "There is no virtue in vinegar," says a

The bagpipes were invented by the the air of neighbor by the Scotch. If this is true, it relieves the Scotch of a serious responsibility .roman has just been muleted in the tune of \$400 for singing it with malite afore. Boston Courier. Father (Sunday morning)-"Wake

ourse of the testimony that at the out- whats the use? I can sleep just as well victed of stealing sheep in order that he Robinson-"How about that note I

Raw silk is said to have been first on it." Brown- "Why don't you get

"Bob, you say that you believe most diseases are contagious. How long have wife of a poor workman at Misslitz, in and caught the palpitation of the

of the babies grown together by the ribs and having a common breastbone. The rest of the two little bodies is perfectly developed in every part.

Utah is knocking loudly for admission into the Union. Nothing should avail except a ticket inscribed as was Artemus Ward's free passes to his lecture on the Mormons: "Admit bearer and one wife. -Siftings.

> You may wake us," the mistress said, When the coffee's on, and the table spread." The new girl answered: "If I be late The new girl answered: "If I be late In gettin' up, ye needn't wait; I ain't pertikeler whin I ate."
> —Detroit Free Press. A young man in a railway carriage was "Yes," said the elderly gentleman, "that's my wife, and I told her if she

The Handsome Nutmeg Tree. "The demand for nutmegs is increasing every year," said an importer to a reporter for the Mail and Express re-

and the scenery is wonderful. High mountains whose heads disappear among the clouds, deep valleys worn into fantastic shapes by the heavy rains of Janusialands composing the volcanic group of thirty feet, bearing small yellowish good cook."

A Fatal Feast of Sausages. Trichiniasis is making a terrible on-

"She is, hey?" said Mrs. Tillywag.
"She is, hey?" said Mrs. Tillywag.
"Well, you go an' tell yer brothers an' to take it out. "Let it alone and keep to take it out. "Let it alone and keep their "right bower" a cable's length partook of them was prostrated with them maintained that every hog he slaughtered was duly examined, and he paid the penalty for the mishap by suffering a severe attack of the di his own person. In some houses ten persons were laid up, and altogether two delegated a commission of doctors to assist the sick and find out the cause of

Albert Durer gave the world a proph-

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CURIOUS FACTS.

There are 2,750 languages. A storm moves thirty-six miles per

The death penalty was abolished in Michigan previous to 1850. A Maryland father can "bind out" his

son; a Maryland mother cannot.

Duke of York, in 1665.

Charles Brech, of Milton, Man

Book-keeping was first introdued into England from Italy by Peele in 1569. The Japanese have only one swear word and that is no more expressive than our "by-gosh.

Julius Hildebrand, who for sixteen years was the body servant of Bismarck, is living in Chicago. Signals to be used at sea were first But she wad a scientific, and his tastes were contrived by James II., when he was

made by his father 53 years ago. Over 1,000 skunk skins went out of Scranton, Penn., for Germany the other day, where they will be made into grenadier caps.

His name is D. T. Van Vechten, and he was born in 1799. The City of London, England, proper covers an area of 122 square mile

spreading over 129 square miles.

Warren, Penn., claims the oldest member of the G. A. R. in the country.

Notaries Public were first appoi by the Fathers of the Christian Church to make a collection of the acts of memoirs of martyrs in the first century Recently an elk was shot in Galicia It is now 130 years since the last of these animals was killed in Austria. It is believed that the one referred to had come from Lithuania,

same day and their applications for patent arrived in Washington within two hours of each other. An Englishman has given up his home facing Hyde Park in London because a strange lady used to walk in the park at

10 o'clock every morning wearing green

Three men, over six hundred miles

apart, invented an egg-heater on the

There is in the vicinity of Vaughus ille, S. C., an infant a few months old whose mother is seventeen, grandmothe thirty-two, grandfather thirty-seven and great grandmother fifty-one. A New York merchant estimates that 3,000,000 bushels of peanuts were con-sumed in this country last year. The

ost to the consumers was \$10,000,000

fully half of which was profit.

An old man living near Wabash, Ind. "He did, eh! Then that settles it! cut a railway telegraph wire, run the line here's your dollar, young man, and here's the gloves. If I'm liable to get electricity as a cure for rheumatism when such a lick as that I'm going home to the linemen discovered where the break Martin P. Rogan, cashier of the Plant-

ers' House, in St. Louis, picked out a handsome pearl from the shell of a clam he was eating in the Planters' House cafe The sagacity exhibited by some of the other day. It is about the size of a scientist. None, ch? It does what the other day. It is about the size of a small pea, and a jeweler says it is worth its according to the other day. There is a woman at Port Jarvis, New York, who goes into convulsions every time she hears any one sing the air of

> At the trial of a Wooster, Ohio, man for murder, it was brought out in the Voice from up stairs—"Yes, father, but break of the war he had himself con- here." -- Siftings. might avoid military service by going to hold of yours, Brown? I've got it so

Raw silk is said to have been first made in China about 150 B. C. It was first brought from India in 274, and a pound of it that time was worth a pound of gold. The manufacture of raw silk was introduced into Europe from India

But whistling is the coming fad.

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But whistling is the coming fad. by some Monks in 550. Silk dresses were first worn in 1455. Another edition of the Siamese twins you entertained such notions?" has just seen the light of the world. The since I sat alongside of a blue-eyed girl Moravia, was delivered of triplets, two heart."

Living on Volcanic Isles. Bonin Islands, discovered and settled by the Japanese 250 years ago, and deserted bythem fifty years later, are situated between the twenty-fifth and twentyseventh degrees of north latitude, and east longitude about 140 degrees 23 There are more than forty minutes. large and small. being the only one inhabitable, boasts about fifty people of double nationality, "Yes," said the elderly gentleman governed by no law except the precarious one of "every man for himself. wore that bonnet some fool would make While peace generally prevails, griev- fun of it." ances are not infrequently wiped out in blood, the assassin having nothing to fear unless the victim has a friend to

avenge him.

This group is a volcanic formation,

ary and February, perpendicular bluffs Banda produce the nutmeg to periection. and level plains, smooth gravel beaches The soil there seems to be and bold rocky shores, form a contrast so adapted for their cultivation. The island wild and picturesque, so terribly en- is shady, and the excessive moisture (for and instantaneous change, some wonder year,) seems to exactly suit the nutmeg ful phenomenon, a falling of these frightful phenomenon, a falling of these fright-ful precipices, a rising of the fruitful tion. They flourish all the year round, plains, a grand mingling of the whole, for you cannot throw off the idea that the The nutmeg tree is very handsome. It laws of gravitation are at fault, and that grows to a height of about twenty or a crash may be expected at any moment Pure springs of crystal water far up flowers. The leaves are glossy and the among the cliffs send down leaping fruit is the size and color of a peach, but through some volcanic rupture in the splits open, and it shows the dark brown mountains, are scattered in finest spray, but gathering again, ripple on their This mace covering is valuable, and rocky course, seeming to smile as they finds a place in the spice box of every glide more smoothly among the cabbage trees, watering the loholla, mulberry and banana, spreading over the pebbly beach. bor. And such a harbor, landlocked slaught on the population of Cunewalde, with perfect 'holding ground' from ten near Loeban, Saxony. The fire brigade to thirty fathoms below the surface. A of the city gave a ball, at which little

An early rumor -The first guest at the ecy of future wood engraving in 1527.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Notice is hereby given that a Mass Meeting will be held in the Court | mittee and C. C. Wade was appointed ! House in Winston, N. C., on the for Montgomery County. 22nd day of May, 1888, at 1 o'clock,

R. B. KERNER, Forsyth Co. Dem. Ex. Com. April 4th, 1888.

901 and 90%; corn, 61 and 611.

priates \$60,133,340.

still before the House. -Ezekiel E. Smith, (col.) of Fay-

as Minister to Liberia.

tives will not commence before the year.

-Gen. Boulanger has been nomi-Deputies from the Department of the North.

16th inst.

-Over eleven million five hundred thousand dollars have been added to the already large surplus during the month of March.

-The wind and hailstorm on Wednesday afternoon of last week, at Fairbault, Minn., destroyed over \$100,000 worth of property.

-There is to be a great gathering

lina invested \$3,000,000 in new en- direct tax bill.

Hopkins' wharf, Baltimore, were also the bill for the construction of burned, and the burning oil ran out bridges across the Cape Fear, Black into the harbor, injuring a number and Northeast rivers, in North Carof sailing vessels.

Brigadier General George Crook to deadlock. be Major General, and Col. John R. Brooks, of the Third Infantry, to be House continues on a dead lock on Brigadier General.

-Jacob Sharp, the noted Broad way Street Railway contractor, and recently convicted of bribing Aldermen to favor his franchise, died last week of heart trouble.

-The State Superintendents of Public Instruction of the Southern States will meet at Morehead City on June 20th and 21st, during the session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly.

-The Wilmington Star has reand able journal, and we wish it for example, more cheaply than simmany years of life and prosperity.

town on Sunday, the wooden en. the world ?- Kingston Leader. closure was set on fire by a convict under guard, who threw a burning match into a pile of combustible against the President for his Civil ney for the eastern district of North than \$200,000 worth of gold was tamaterial. The whole pile was soon in a blaze, resulting in a panic among the spectators. Eighteen were killed and many injured.

ber of buildings were wrecked, and Star. chimneys, fences and other property were torn from their resting places through the air; a number of persons were injured, but no loss of life

HARPERS' MAGAZINE for the current month opens with a finely engraved frontispiece, illustrating Wordsworth's sonnet, "The shepherd, looking eastward, softly said." A Winter in Algiers has a true oriental flavor and is well illustrated. "Ananias" is a characteristic Southern story by Joel Chandler Harris, as is "Chita," the last a thrilling experience off the coast of Louisana. The poems are above the average, and are certainly seasonable. Col- stated that the construction train could be extradited, and that in beumbus, Chio, comes in for a notice, would reach the Mt. Airy depot the half of the State, be no prosecution and it makes quite interesting read- 1st of May. - The carpenters are instituted against them or either of with fresh literature, suited to the bridge on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. extradition is or was about to be nings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street,

rates with the Press.

-The Democratic executive comnittee of the Seventh Congressional District met in Lexington last Thursrepresented in the meeting. It was all over the passage of the direct ecided to hold the nominating conrention in Salisbury on the 20th of une, and the convention for electng delegates to the national convention, at Raleigh on the day appointed for the assembling of the state convention. R. C. Puryear was appointed for the County of Yadkin to fill a vacancy in the com-

p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Democratic State in the Union, its extreme Alabama, Convention to be held in Raleigh, N. length being only 47 miles, and its Arkansas, C., on the 30th day of May, 1888; to extreme width 40. Nevertheless it California. the Congressional Convention of this has, according to the State census of Colorado. District, to be held at a time and 1885, just published, no fewer than Concticut. place hereafter to be named by the 2,393 manufacturing establishments, Congressional Executive Committee, with a total capital of nearly \$60,and for such other business as may 000,000, and employing 37,481 men, Dist. Col., be properly brought before the Con 21,416 women and 4,400 children Florida, under 15 years.

-The spring immigration from Indiana, Europe has opened up a scale that lowa, leads to the opinion that the rush to Kansas, -Prices of wheat in New York, our shores this year will be unpar- Kentucky, alleled Every ship that reaches our Louisiana, port is crowded from stem to stern, Maine, -The Post Office appropriation and Castle Garden is constantly Maryland, bill has been completed; it appro- swarming with the hopeful myriads Mass., who have come here to improve Michigan, their condition in life. Last year Minnesota, -In Congress, Tuesday, the 10th, the arrivals there reached the enernothing of interest. The tax bill mous aggregate of 450,845, or 83,501 Missouri, more than in the preceding year, Nebraska, and the officials have computed that immigration will be over half a million .- Visitor.

etteville, N. C., has been nominated ST. NICHOLAS for April is a Spring N. Car., -Rhode Island has returned to number in every respect opening its first love, and elected Taft, re- with a fine engraving of a day of publican, governor by a majority of showers, and it gives the cause of rain in "What makes it Rain." . " A Rhyme for a Rainy Day" is season--A British steamer has been able. "The Story of the Red Partwrecked on the coast of China, and ridge" is good for young folks; thirty-one persons are supposed to Child Sketches from George Eliot; at pretty group of children, entitled Easter . Morning; Tables Turned, -It is believed that the Tariff dis- and a host of readable matter found W. Va., cussion in the House of Representation nowhere else. Subscribe for it one Wash. Ter., 4,268.16

CONGRESS.

The Senate in secret session connated for the French Chamber of sidered Mr. Riddleberger's resolution for open sessions during consideration of the fisheries treaty, and by a large majority it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations; in open session the bond purchase bill was discussed, and a substitute for the Northern States, and the cotton the whole bill, offered by Mr. Spoontax, which they claim is equally er, was adopted; Mr. Beek then offered an amendment as an additional section, which was debated until adjournment; in the House the Senate direct tax bill was taken up as the special order and debated until

adjournment. The Senate on the 4th considered of Baptists in Washington next May. the Freedman's Bank bill and the Some 2,000 delegates, representing House bill for the purchase of United taken by surprise this morning has accepted the invitation to delivabout 30,000 churches, have been States bonds, but no definite action when it was announced that Cross the House, running into a late hour cials, accompanied by Chief of Police -According to the Baltimore at night, was occupied in fillibuster. C. D. Heartt, J. A. Rogers and D. H. day of June. Manufacturers' Record North Caro- ing tactics to prevent a veto on the Graves had arrived on the 8 o'clock

tempting to hold National League committee of conference ordered; the Hargett Street station and driv- mills. the entire day in the House was en to the county jail where they were spent in a continuation of Wednes- incarcerated. -The railroad troubles in the day's wrangle over the motion to ad- Judge Shipp required justified bail West are practically settled. There journ until Saturday, not an incident in the sum of \$15,000 for each prismay be a hitch here and there, but of interest occurring, and finally a oner, which at latest accounts had to all intents and purposes the strike recess until this morning was unan- not been given. imously agreed to.

The Senate on the 6th, passed a -Two large oil warehouses at large number of pension bills, and olina; the situation in the House remains unchanged, and there is no -The President has nominated present prospects of breaking the

Nothing in the Senate on the 7th. the direct tax bill. Wilmington Star Outlines.

POLITICAL.

business history of the country. To available funds. it we owe the development of the worthless tramp, who is probably a fixture.-Pittsburg Post.

cently entered a new volume. It is true, as advocates of the high tariff by which the extradition of the pristwenty years and six months old, allege, that enormous duties on forand is among our most valued ex- eign goods enable American manu- In the matter of the changes. It is an honest, fearless facturers to produce goods, clothing ilar articles can be produced elsewhere, why is it that Americans are -At a bull fight in a Mexican not in possession of the markets of ments pending against Charles E. ty partially developed mines of gold

The cunning Republicans are trying to work up campaign thunder Service record. Well, the Star is no Carolina, charged with the prose- ken from these mines during the friend to the humbug, but it believes cution of all offences against the past year. that it is very cheeky in the Repub. United States in the said district I licans to say a word about it when do hereby stipulate and covenant to for a quarter of a century they held and with the said Charles E. Cross Jones, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Robin--A terrible cyclone passed over all the offices and would turn out the and Samuel C. White that if they Sioux City, Iowa, and the neighbor- last Democrat now in the office if shall surrender themselves to Chas. piece of advice. We hear you asking country on Thursday; a num- they had the power .- Wilmington D. Heartt, the person designated by

> of the valuable deposits referred to, with development of like character in other and adjacent fields. It State of North Carolina, there to be means very much cheaper coal for dealt with according to law. I will many of the towns of the State in not institute or cause to be instituted which coal is rapidly becoming the

only possible fuel .- News-Observer. Atkinson was in town last week and braced in said laws for which they The whole number is replete now at work on the last railroad them, other than those for which and see it. Published by W. Jenvariable month. Call and learn club | We learn that the lumber has near- sought, to-wit: ly all been delivered.

THE DIRECT TAX BILL.

Washington, April 9.-The dead ock in the House continues. It is indictment for uttering the same. tax bill which passed January 19 by

vote of 48 to 10. The direct tax bill was approved August 5, 1861. It provided for a tax of \$20,000,000, apportioned among the inhabitants of the several States and Territories. Of this amount balance due mostly from the South ern States of about \$2,500,000. The

involved \$506,763.09 \$22,520.24 107,184.82 154,701.18 254.538 67 22.189.96 261.981.90 3,241.33 70,332.83 40.438.33 4,766.26 466,384.44

Dakota, Delaware. 117.982 89 Georgia, 974,568,63 769,144.03 384,274.80 71,743.33 606,641.03 385,886.67 357,702.10 371,299.83 700.894.14 426.498.83 92.245.40 Mississippi, 113,324.66 19,312.00 4,592.67 185,645.67 N. H.,

N. Jersey, 382,614.83 N. Mexico, 62.648.00 N. York, 2.213.330.86 377,452.61 1,332,025,93 1,654,711.43 Rhode Is., 99,418.11 222,396,36 141 174.31 392,004.48 277,493.52 180,841.51 174.265.16 2.698.20 Utab. 179,407,00 Vermont.

432,408.09

181,306.93 3,487.17 Wisconsin, 528,098.10 fluenced to a great extent in their present course by the fact that the bill to refund the cotton tax, up wards of \$68,000,000, which they wish to put in the amendment, will not be carried. They hold that the

or that neither shall pass. From the Daily Evening Visitor. ARRIVAL IN RALEIGH OF THE BANK BOODLERS.

fast freight from Weldon. The enterprises from the 1st of January to In the Senate on the 5th, Mr. Wil- trance into the city was effected that there are fifty cases of measles was County Superintendent, gave

There was no restraint put on the barrels of clams. prisoners during their trip home. The prisoners say that while at Greensboro they debated the question of returning to Raleigh. They also stated that they would have returned to Raleigh even if not arrested. The statement that they were drunk while in Canada is denied, as the officers who made the arrest say that they did not look like men who had been heavily drinking. They frequently re-as Raleigh News-Observer as follows: I now as before the war. The sysserted that the bank has been in a have recently found a paint mine on tem then did, however, save the It is needless to repeat facts of so bad condition for a long time. They my land. The paint is a beautiful treasurers' commissions which we recent occurrence, for it is indisput- said that they have often been in red and has oil in it. Joseph Perry, now pay, because it did make the able that the panic of 1873, under dread that they would not be able the highest tariff known, was the to meet the drafts of depositors on pronounces it fine; even superior to and these commissions went far tomost disastrous in the industrial or the bank so cramped were they for the paints in the market. We judge ward paying the cost of superinten-

THE AGREEMENT. The following is the agreement between C. E. Cross, S. C. White the red. An unanswered question-If it be and District Attorney F. H. Busbee oners was secured :

extradition of C. E.

Cross and S. C. White.) Cross and Samuel C. White in the and other valuable minerals in the Wake; and as United States attor- mines in active operation. Not less the President of the United States to receive them under the extradi- get the latest ideas about furnish -The formation of a company of tion laws, without any proceeding gentlemen of the highest business under the extradition act and the standing and with ample means to treaty and shall as far as they may get studies and information for decwork the coal fields of Chatham is be able aid in the delivery to the

an event of great and far-reaching present receiver of the State Naimportance to the State. It means tional Bank, F. H. Busbee, the a full development in the near future money brought by said Cross and White to Canada, and shall return with the said Heartt and posse to the in courts of the United States any indictment or prosecution for any offense under the National Banking -Mt. Airy News: Major R. P. Laws, there being no offence em

promissory note for \$6,250, purportng to be signed by D. H. Graves and W. H. Sanders, and a count or

2. An indictment for forging a promissory note for \$7,500, signed y W. H. Avera and D. I. Barber, and a count for uttering the same. 3. An indictment for forging a promissory note for \$5,800 (exact | year the disbursements were 278,000, amount not certain) purporting to be signed by H. A. Morgan, James \$17.500,000 was collected, leaving a Parker and C. O. Riddick, and a 221,450. The per capita expendiount for uttering the same.

That said Cross and White shall following table shows the amounts be received under like condition as if they had been extradited upon this prosecution and none other.

SAM. C. WHITE, F. H. BUSBEE,

In all capacities. Col. Tate, the bank examiner, furnishes the News and Observer with a result of his examination of the affairs of the State National Bank

72,756.41 of Raleigh as follows: Col. Tate estimates the total short age at \$143,560.61. The amount due to other banks and to depositors, all told, is \$401,783.41. The assets are nominally \$456,703.91, but consisting of notes, overdrafts and real estate in the main, will not produce exceeding \$284,000 in cash. The Park Bank of New York has a debt of \$54,000 which is secured by some of these notes as collateral and hence are to be paid in full.
This will leave of the debt \$347,783, and a balance of assets of \$230,000 with which to pay it, or about 66 cents on the dollar, less the expenses of collecting and winding up. Nothing is counted in this for the recovery of stolen money nor assessment of ssockholders. Col. Tate says 198.742.06 that the aggregate amount of forgeries is \$57,700. He is sure that all the forgeries have now been discovered.

STATE NEWS.

-There were no less than seven day last week. The mortality seems 286,662.93 to be caused from pneumonia.

-New Bern Journal : There is complaint of serious loss to our Those who are filibustering against truck farmers on account of the the consideration of this bill are in- Irish potato crop rotting in the ground

sons joined the Methodist church Sunday, as a result of the present meeting. The services are expected direct tax will go almost entirely to to continue throughout the next

-Gov. Scales has refused to parmeritorious, to the Southern States, don Solomon Johnson out of the and that both should pass together penitentiary. Johnson was convicted at the fall term 1886 of Gaston Superior Court for lareeny and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary .- Visitor.

-Dr. Kemp P. Battle, President Our community was somewhat of the University of North Carolina, er the annual address before the was reached; the entire session of and White, the absconding bank offl- Literary Society of Davidson College at the Commencement on the 21st

son, of Iowa, made a speech on the very quietly, as our people gener in the little village of Manchester, 12 bond and handled all the money, subject of the President's annual ally did not anticipate their arrival miles north of Fayetteville. Most of and was paid 21 per cent. of the president's annual ally did not anticipate their arrival the operatives in the cotton factory funds, and if he visited the schools between the police and the people of chase of U. S. bonds, with the Beck from Greensboro. The prisoners there are down with them, necessi- the Board paid him extra; now we Ireland at various points while at- amendment, was then passed, and a were at once placed in a carriage at tating the shutting down of the have a county superintendent who

first of December, Morehead City must have to enable them to perand Beaufort have exported nearly 5,000 barrels of clams, oysters and escallops, principally the former, These articles are all forwarded by the E. C. D. line from New Berne, The party that went to Toronto the Annie taking out one day last report having had a pleasant trip. week as part of her cargo about 300 \$3 as the Board may determine.

in the Charlotte Chronicle an admir. per cent. of the funds. Total cost able contribution to the history of the State in an article from the pen 4 per cent. of the funds. of Col. Wm. Johnson on the various marches and counter marches of to bear the expense of an examining Lord Cornwallis with his army through North and South Carolina in the campaigns of 1780-81.

-Rev. G. E. Hunt writes to the from present indications that thousands of tons can be easily obtained. We have some veins of yellow paint the fact that good County Boards also, but that is not so abundant as

-Troy Vidette: Montgomery county contains the oldest and most famous placer deposits of gold to be found in the State of North Carolina. From time to time for nearly Representing the State of North a century some of these deposits Carolina in the matter of the indict shave been worked. There are thir Superior Court of the County of county. At this time there are four

-Now, then, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. son, we are going to give you a little ing every little while some of th following questions: "Where can ing?" "Have you seen anything new in decoration ?" " Where can] orative painting?" "Where can I get the latest points about house. keeping, such as its economies, its etiquette, 'cooking, etc. ?" " Where can I find out what women are doing?" "Where find the best advice on all subjects interesting in the family, such as health, amusement,

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

No. 5. School Matters Before the War and Now.

In 1860 the public schools showed their highest development before According to Superintendent Wiley's report, during that and the whole number of children between 6 and 21 years of age was ture was, therefore, \$1.25 on the number of WHITE children. This money was in part furnished

from the interest on the permanent fund of about \$2,000,000, and in part by county taxation, the counties beng required to tax themselves. The requirement was perhaps the strong est factor in the establishment and improvement of the public schools before the war. In fact, the wise founders of our public schools in 1840 started with this requirement and did not allow any apportion ment from the State fund to counties that did not vote in favor of and levy a tax to supplement it.

This principle of helping those who help themselves has had wide application in the establishment and development of school systems in other States and countries.

It will be seen that while last year we spent \$653,037.33 on a school census of 566,279, the average per capita expenditure was only \$1.16-less than in 1860 by 9 cents n each child of school age.

Besides having less money now for each child than was applied in 1860, we labor under the additional disadvantage of baving Two RACES to instruct in separate schools. The separation of the races is a necessity but it is somewhat more expensive to educate two races in this way than it would be to educate one RACE having the same number of

Having this race disadvantage and less money per capita, our school terms will of course be somewhat shorter than were the terms in 1860. colored corpses in Durham, on one Then the salaries of teachers averaged about the same as we now pay our teachers, perhaps a little more.

The machinery of our system is very much the same now as it was before the war. It recognizes LOCAL management, and the necessity of making Boards of Education, County Superintendents and committees -Reidsville Times: Eleven per- specially responsible for such management

Then the County Court selected five men to act as a Board of Superintendents; now the Justices of the Peace and the County Commissioners select three men to act as a Board of Education. The duties of the Board of Superintendents were almost exactly what are now the duties of the Board of Education, viz.: the general management of school matters for the county-fixng boundaries of districts, appointng school committees on petition, apportioning the money in such way as to EQUALIZE SCHOOL FACILITIES AS FAR AS PRACTICABLE, &C.

THE AVERAGE COST OF THE BOARDS OF EDUCATION NOW IS JUST ABOUT ONE PER CENT. OF THE FUNDS -one dollar out of the hundred dollars. -Fayetteville Journal: We learn | Under the old system the chairman examines teachers, is Secretary of the Board, visits the schools, gives HOME ROASTED COFFEE AT 18 CTS. -New Berne Journal : Since the the Board such information as they form their duties intelligently, has a general oversight of the details of the school matters of his county, PUT UP IN POUND PACKAGES and makes reports to the State Superintendent. He is paid by the day for the work done, from \$2 to Every Package Contains a Present, in The average cost of the superinten--Raleigh News-Observer: We find dents last year was only about 3

The system before the war had committee and of a Secretary. Both these duties are now performed by

the County Superintendents. The cost of the school management is about the same per cent.

It may be well to call attention to and efficient and active superintend- hee, full information how either sex, ents are perhaps more of necessities now than when we had but one race to provide for. This thought I made over \$50 in a single day at this work.

would like to emphasize. And further, about ONE-THIRD of And further, about ONE-THIRD of all the money raised in the State by taxation for all purposes goes into the schools. Some local authorities must be paid to manage it, and it is nust be paid to manage it, and it is folly not to pay enough to have it efficiently managed. What we pay now to the Boards of Education and the superintendents would lengthen D. S. REID'S STORE, the average school terms only about two days per annum. S. M. FINGER.

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Early each spring the importing houses of New York send forth their buyers to purchase rugs and carpets in the markets the Orient. The markets of Constannople, Smyrna, Labreez, Tiflis and Oriental cities are richest in the spring, because then the winter's work the villagers has been brought in by the native peddlers. Dozens of villagers in Asia Minor, Persia and the Russian Caucasus are given over to the one iudustry of weaving rugs. These villages he said:

range in population from 1000 to 3500. In a few cases the business is carried on in cities of 25,000 to 30,000 inhabitants. Men, women and children work sitting in a chair by the windon facing at rugmaking when the cultivation of the fields does not require their time. All to the passage as each man entered, and the work is done upon hand looms, and in most cases the wool is spun and dyed as each man spoke. The minute a sound in the household. In a few of the larger towns capitalists own perhaps a dozen up with a smile of satisfaction, and he looms and provide properly dyed wools for the rugmakers. The Orientals, however, with long-inherited conservatism, not hear of improved machinery. Each family has its own pattern, handed down from generation to generation, and though, and I gave ten of that back to upon this pattern the work of the family McGurry."

one thing, and that is that the increased time made a living by running a small trated lye" and soil may be used instead low roll and the increased time made a living by running a small trated lye" and soil may be used instead low roll l damand for rugs created by the revelations of the United States Centennial Exposition of 1876 makes it worth on December 28, I was in my place when ammonia, the odor of which is very perwhile to increase the output. This is some one entered. He spoke to Frank ceptible in the tank used. For neither some one entered. He spoke to Frank accomplished with true Oriental laziness, not by harder work, but by the
in my employ, and then sat down in a

some one entered. He spoke to Frank
McGurry, the fifteen-year-old boy I have
in my employ, and then sat down in a

the burning of bones is an unthe material chosen is pale blue linen use of coarser thread. From year to year the new rugs made are coarser, because the work can be done more rapidly. An ordinary day's work for a rugly. An ordinary day's work for a rugmaker is a strip four inches by twenty.

In a little while another man came in. He was a bline three or four hours in a boiler under a another man came in. He was a bline three or four hours in a boiler under a consists of pale yellow marguerites shaded another man came in. ly. An ordinary day's work for a rugfour. If the rug be fine the growth will be much slower

ho will give \$15,000 for the pleasure having the beautiful thing in his se. It is of silk and silver, the work an Oriental princess, who wrought it years ago. It is a marvelously tiful object, and each color and fig has an allegorical significance.

The Orientals become greatly attached the rugs that are handed down as ooms. A buyer from this city, travthrough the East in search of rare tried to purchase a small one of an in whose house it lay. He price, but she demanded a ortune for the thing, and finally ared that so long as she lived the rug ld not leave the house.

st of the rugmaking is done by a prayer carpet. Such ot easily bought. Native peddlers, er, constantly travel through the on the look out for such treasures.

jek and Coula, all in Asia Minor. Years. acasus are made the Dagistan ics rugs. Any rug containing merican market as a carpet, intry. A rug fifteen by twenty

ed large in America, though made twenty-five by seventy dozens of the Caucasus villages s of the growing rugs. Children conclusions. They insisted that it is imonsciously learn the art, and tique rugs are extremely cheap on where they are made, for ducer and consumer, fattening

makers live simply and inex-Probably \$150 a year suffices The Turkish rugs are ely of wool, but in the Persian p is of cotton. Most Indian e entirely of cotton. Many of re made in Afghanistan, Be-

are made of cotton. Small trunnions fixed at its two extremities. y larger than a good-sized The impure water enters by one truneapest rugs imported. lom or never steps upon feet shod. It is chiefly generation to generation.

the purchasing agents in the output of the weavall. Prices in the East the form of rust. twenty-five per cent. in d a good deal more will

Gas to Drive a Ship. tem of propelling vesion of petroleum gas xperts has examined milt under this system, wharf, foot of Bridge and has reported favor--New York Journal.

Italy will be supplied

A Remarkable Identification.

A blind cigar seller of St. Louis named Louis Guibar, identified recently at the jail a man, Kennedy, who had robbed his till. The identification is remarkable, if not unprecedented, in that Guibar is absolutely sightless, and that he has never heard the thief's voice but once. The Post-Dispatch gives this ac-

count of it. Guibar had asserted that he would cognize the voice of the man who robbed him on the afternoon of October Pat Kennedy was suspected of the He was in the holdover on another

case, and Desmond send Detective Mc-Guire down to bring the prisoner up. Then he went out into the detective's room and told several of his men to come in with Kennedy and as they entered the office to say, "Good morning, Mr. Des-This was done and then came mond." Kennedy. As soon as he crossed the sill he said: "Good morning, Mr. Des-mond!" "That's the man! That's the man! I know him!" came from Guibar he held his head in an expectant attitude leaned half out of his chair in his excitement as he announced the identification. "Yes, that is me, Mr. Guibar," said Kennedy. "I took the money from your drawer. I only got tweaty cents, The blind man is an intel-The Oriental, however, has learned He is totally blind and has for some cigar store at 919 North Ninth street. of ashes. In this process the nitrogen of Journal. He said. "Between two and four o'clock the bones is lost, going off in the form of chair. That is the only time I ever heard qualified detriment to their effectiveness, The bedspread, small tablecover, toilet his voice, yet I am positive that this which can only be undone by the use of and washstand slips, mats and splasher,

ordered cigars and McGurry brought an ordinary barley-crushing mill, and this manner: Set five or seven rows of The Persian and Turkish rugmakers ordered eights and McGurry brought thus be rendered more convenient for silk along the edge at regular intervals, them to us. When I went to the till thus be rendered more convenient for silk along the edge at regular intervals, on, year after year, turning out rugs after my friend had gone, I found that use. Practically very little of the nitroon the inherited family pattern. Now the twenty cents I had left was gone. I gen (glue) of the bones need be thus lost.

This is done by taking a long stitch in front of the material, catching up two asked McGurry, and he told me that curope or America for something of a when he returned to the store after serv ras a chance for invention. But no; the behind the counter. Pat had threatened To compare the new method of cream behind the counter. rient does not take the trouble to in- to beat him black and blue if he told on raising by dilution with water, either hot him, and had given him ten cents if he or cold, with the ordinary one of setting bus antique rug, long the pride of ce or noble. These antique rugs

| Manual Responsibility | McGurry | Mc re found everywhere in the East. One as the man. He stole only ten cents, but tion with the following summary of rethe finest in the world now in this city, awaiting a purchaser gang to which he belongs has been pilfering from me for months, taking ad- In eleven trials where the milk was set was gone."- Times Democrat.

A World-Full.

t statistical research.

Advancement of Science, at its recent own weight of hot water the average per meeting, Mr. Ravenstein, a well-known cent. of fat in the skim .nilk was 1.11. total population of the earth is now a cans without dilution, in running water little less than one billion five hundred at sixty to sixty-three degrees, the averof rank to work a rich rug on the millions, there is room on the earth for age per cent. of fat in the skim milk was

apparently unfailing supply of Mr. Ravenstein says not, because the race sults than any other system except deep is increasing, in these days of civilizate setting in ice water. The churn tests ton, security and easy exchange among showed an actual loss in butter by the at Constantinople sells here for the nations, so very much faster than it use of the dilution process of 1.94 food is not understood by most houseever increased before, that this margin pounds per 100 pounds of milk as comprincipal manufacturing places will be exhausted and the world be full pared with deep setting in ice water .kish rugs are Gheordes, Usbock, in a little over one hundred and eighty New York World.

By the year 2072, according to Mr. Ravenstein's calculations, the earth will hundred square feet is known have the six billions of inhabitants who are all that there is room for, and The largest rugs seldom come

"Standing room only." Living room their will be none.

It is interesting to know that there were other men of science present at the she will soon know her name and come a variety in serving this game: meeting of the British Association, when to or obey you when in the vard, these figures were given out, who did re warm and bright with the not at all agree with Mr. Ravenstein's possible to calculate, at the present time, te they reach the estate of men what the rotio of increase of the world's they are skilled weavers. All population will be a generation or two ice, or what are the earth's real capabilities for sustaining life. Not only where, middlemen stand be- may the ratio of increase be sensibly altered, but the nourishing capacity of the earth may be added to many fold .-Youth's Companion.

Water Purified by Iron. Easton Devonshire, an English civil engineer now in Cincinnati, made an ex- close quarters. periment at the office of the Superinugs are made in the jails of tendent of the water works, in that city, The chief markets of India recently to demonstrate the Anderson give a small quantity once a week it is , Lahore, Agra and Pashaw. process of purilying water. The principle of this process is the showering of nd in less known Asiatic small pieces of scrap iron, such as punch-Characteristic rugs are ings of plates, through a stream of water. n China and Japan. The This is accomplished by means of a gs are mainly blue, white and | cylinder rotating horizontally on hollow

d in Turkey as covers for nion and passes through the cylinder at a regular speed and is discharged by the opposite trunnion. During the flow of water through the apparatus scrap-iron is scooped up by shelves attached to the cylinder and caused to fall through the stream of water. By this means the iron is kept constantly polished and in Here they serve as mats. a regular speed and is discharged by the that rugs last among the cylinder and caused to fall through the stream of water. By this means the stoutest are soon trod- iron is kept constantly polished and in by the ruthless American | the most active condition for purifying the water. The inventor of the process is William Anderson, an eminent English t year has not been a good civil engineer. The chemical effect of aking region of the East. | the agitation of the iron in the water is have been busied with to create an oxide of iron which, on leaving the cylinder, is precipitated in

In the process of its formation the rust coagulates the clay or other suspended larly to the coarser and | matter in the water and forms with it a ecause of the McKin- flocculent precipitate. This precipitate iyers say that no amount | is eventually strained out of the water by can create a genuine a bed of sand, leaving the water brill stry in this country, be- iantly clear and free from both suspended te, the character of the conditions of skill are been in use for several years in Europe rage the industry. The for the purification of city supplies, bed in Asia Minor, Per- ing readily applicable to large volumes sus are unknown here. of water. The revolving purifier, as it is called, is owned by an English syndicate, which proposes to make an experiment on an extensive scale in Cincinnati to demonstrate the possibility of purifying the whole city supply. The experiment was a great success, but through the inadequacy of the small machine used the full benefit of the process could hardly

be determined .- Philadelphia Times. The Siamese bave great regard for odd umbers and insist on having an odd imber of windows, doors and rooms in their houses and temples. There must ler, 2000 tous having be an odd number of steps in the stairs since it was deter- and an odd number of feet in the height of all steeples and minarete,

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

PARSNIPS FOR COWS. While parsnips are considered valuable food for cows, they are not so good as sugar beets, which contain one-half more sugar. But as parsnips can be more easily grown, and as they are easily kept through the winter and are not injured by moderate frosts, it may be more desirable to grow them than the beets. They are certainly the second best roots for feeding cows, and very much better than day .- New York Times.

TREATMENT OF BONES.

One of the experiment stations gives the following as to treating bones on the farm: 1. Bones put into a well-kept, moistened manure pile will themselve gradually decay and disappear, enriching the manure to that extent. 2. Raw bones may be bodily buried in the soil around the trees; if placed at a sufficient depth. yond the reach of the summer's heat and drought, the rootlets will cluster broken up by cultivation every season. the mass kept moist but never dripping. effectual as superphosphate. "Concen-

vantage of my affliction while my boy in the Cooley creamer with ice water at a temperature of forty-four degrees, the average per cent. was .23, In eleven trials where the milk was diluted with When will the earth have all the peo. an equal weight of cold water and set in pose as anything else to clean the burner, le upon it that it can accommodate! the open air the average per cent. of fat That is a question which some sober in the skim milk was 1.28. In six trials thought fit to take into serious considera. fifty per cent. of cold water the average from oil when it is filled daily. Do not tion, bringing to bear upon it the light per cent. of fat in the skim milk was Before the British Association for the luted with ten to 100 per cent, of its statistician, estimated that, whereas the In two trials where milk was set in deep her marriage, to be presented to very nearly six billions of inhabitants. . 89. In two trials where milk was set in That is to say, when space on the earth shallow pars at sixty to sixty-four dere handed down as heirlooms, and available for the support of human beings grees the average per cent. of fat in the is fully occupied, it will be found capable skim milk was .48. In one trial where of maintaining four and a half billion milk was set in shallow pans and one-more of people than it now contains, or third of its weight in water, at 120 de-

o, and then steps in the peddler. peddlers eventually bring the rug ket, especially in Constantinople.

This seems, at first glance, to be very extensive from the human race. But addition of water gave much better restricted in the first peddlers. Setting in shallow pans without the encouraging to the human race. But addition of water gave much better restricted in the peddler. Setting in shallow pans without the addition of water gave much better restricted.

Turn up the turnips.

Never feed your cows when you are milking. One thing at a time. In very cold weather provide shelter

for the cows at night. Give each cow a name and call her and cipes will furnish every houskeeper with

Straw scattered on a bare knoll in a meadow will operate as a mulch and soon cause a good crop of grass to grow on it. A fertilizer applied this year may be in a more available condition next and better suited to the second crop than to the

Give colts plenty of exercise at all times of year. A colt raised in the stable or a small yard is sure to be soft or lazy

Feed your hogs clover hay regularly and they will keep in good health all winter, even if they are kept in rather

Give a little salt in cow feed; it will give a small quantity once a week it is apt to act like physic.

Not a Local Disease

cause what we call diseases. Therefore when you have catarrh of the head, a snull pr other inhalant can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attact the disease in the blood, by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's arsaparilla, which eliminates and impurities and thus permanently cures catarra. The success of

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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

AMMONIA FOR CLEANING WINDOWS. Ammonia and water is about the best thing to use for cleaning windows. When they are very dirty or when it is not safe to use water a paste made of one tablespoonful of olive oil, one tablespoonful of sal ammonia, two tablespoonfuls of lime and one tablespoonful of water cleans them very nicely. Rub the paste on the window and when it is dry remove it with a soft cloth .- New York

An English writer in the Dairy tells of turnips of any kind. A peck of the roots cut in slices may be given twice s which renders it better and more economical to use in making pastry than lard.

UTILIZING RANCID BUTTER.

She melts it and then boils sliced raw potatoes in it. When the potatoes are brown she knows the butter is cleansed and that they have absorbed the butyric acid that chiefly made the butter rancid. She skims off what matter rises upon the surface and pours the pure oil in jars to store it till time of use.

SCALDING BATH TUBS. The porcelain-lined bath tubs are the best, for there are no cracks or rough round each piece, and in the course of a places for the lodgment of micro-organ few years consume it entirely. But it will not do to have these root clusters scalded out every time it is used. Heat is the best disinfectant in the world, and Bones may be packed in moist wood the frequent use of hot water for rinsing ashes, best mixed with a little quicklime; out tubs is an absolute preventive for all possible contaminations. In a few months the hardest bones will | great objection to public bath houses. ligent looking fellow, thirty years old. be reduced to a fine mush, which is as Not enough care is taken of the tubs, and persons with skin diseases bathe in

COVERS AND QUILTS.

For bedrooms, covers and quilts, etc., friend of mine and we went into the rear pressure of thirty-five to fifty pounds, with darker tints, but all soft and subroom to talk. After awhile my friend can, after drying, be readily crushed in dued. The edges may be finished off in

threads, then another long stitch. The stitch may measure about a quarter of an inch, and always the same two threads are to be taken up in every row. When this is all done, make a buttonhole stitch over the whole of the five or seven rows just where the two threads are taken up. Now you have the rows of gold thread buttonholed over with blue thread at regular distances .- New York Observer.

THE CARE OF LAMPS. All parts of the lamp burner should be oroughly clean. A little kerosene or alcohol on a cloth is as good for this purproviding it is polished clean and dry afterward. Every part of the outside of nomists and sociologists have lately where milk was diluted with twenty and a lamp should be rubbed dry and free cut the wick of a lamp after it is first 1.24. In tea trials where milk was di- put in and has been evenly trimmed once, tion. The wick will last longer and the light be evener and clearer if this last filling a lamp to the brim or burning i when the oil is nearly exhausted. There is no special economy, says the New York Tribune, which gives the foregoingadvice, in turning down a lamp; nearl the same amount of oil is consumed, what is not burned in the blaze passing off in a gas, which is often strongly no ticeable on going into a room where the nily has lost fortune the heirloom four times as many people as there are grees added, the per cent. of fat in the lamp has burned low for some hours. In case only a little light is desired, a night

RABBITS.

The value of rabbits as an article of keepers, declares Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier-Journal. Being very cheap and plentiful, many economical and appetizing dishes may be prepared from them. It is, however, necessary that the rabbits, to be acceptable, should be in good condition when brought to the cook; they should be free from any unpleasant odor, and the flesh reddish in appearance. If young, the paws and ears will be soft to the touch. The following re-

Broiled Rabbit-Skin a tender young rabbit, remove the entrails, wipe well inside and out with a wet towel, then dry. Cut into halves, lay on a hot gridiron, turn over the coals until brown. Serve on a hot dish; dredge with pepper and salt, and pour over melted butter.

Panned Rabbit-Clean, cut open, wipe with damp cloth and dry. Place in a baking pan, spread with butter, dust with pepper and salt, set in the oven, baste every ten minutes, and bake ne hour. When done take up on a heated dish, make brown gravy in the pan, pour over the rabbit and serve. Fricassee of Rabbit-Prepare as for

panning, cut up, put in a stew pan, cover with boiling water, set over a moderate fire, and let cook tender. Take up the rabbit, which should be cooked very low. Put a table spoonful of butter in a frying pan, let melt, add two table spoonfuls of flour and mix well, pour in a pint of sweet milk, stir and pour in the same pan with the rabbit gravy, and let Season with salt and pepper, take from the fire, add the beaten yelks of two eggs, pour over the rabbit, sprinkle

with chopped parsley, and serve.

Fried Rabbit—Cut up, dip in beaten egg and then in flour; season with pepper and salt. Fry in hot lard. Take up and thicken the gravy with an ounce of butter and a table spoonful of flour, pour in a dish and lay the rabbit on top. Roast Stuffed Rabbit-Make a stuffing of bread crumbs, a little parsley, thyme, nutmeg, salt and pepper, mix with a quarter of a pound of butter, a little cream and two beaten eggs, put in the body of the rabbit, sew up, dredge with flour and baste with lard while roasting. Serve with parsley and butter sauce. Stewed Rabbit-Cut in pieces, soak in salt water, put in a saucepan with slices of salt pork, let cook tender, strain off the water and pour over the rabbit a teacup of milk with chopped onion, a

of butter, thicken with flour, let boil and serve hot. Larded Rabbit-Take the backs of two fat, well-grown rabbits from the shoulder to the thighs, divide the solid flesh into pieces. Lard, with very thin narrow strips of fat pork, and braise one hour, arrange on a hot dish in a circle and pour over brown sauce.

little salt and pepper, add two ounces

Peculiarities of Jelly Fish.

The jelly fish have no resemblance to 'fish," and scarcely appear to exist. They are of no use to man, and when removed from the water dwindle by little and little to a tiny film and nothing more -they dissolve into air and water. Cases have been known and tales told of how farmers collected hundreds of these American Naval Conflicts

Since the organization of the United States navy its vessels may be said to have been engaged in seven distinct conflicts, namely, the Revolutionary war, the naval engagements with the French Mexican war, the Civil war, and the attack on the Corean forts. The last named is only noteworthy because of its distinctiveness In the Revolutionary war, aside from

affair, there was little actual fighting work upon which to base an idea of the capabilities of the American seaman as a gunner. It was not until Truxton, with the Constellation, came to the fore in the West Indian fights with the French that we hear of men going to the guns, waltzing," and laying hold of the side ackles with characteristic vim. The fight between the Constellation and when the stamp of high gunnery merit was impressed on the American navv. In this fight the Constellation compelled l'Insurgente to strike her flag in one hour after the opening shot was fired. It has been calculated that the Constellation's inners placed seventy-five per cent. of all their shots in the hull of the Frenchman. It must be remembered, too, that during this affair a moderate sea was running, and every advantage had to be taken of the roll of the ship before fir-The Constellation's gunners fired t as their vessel was about to roll toward the enemy. The French gunners fired mostly at the moment when l'Inrgente was about to roll away from the onstellation. In navy parlance these two rolls are designated as the down and up roll, respectively. It is the rule in the American navy to fire on the down

this way, from the ricochet, should the rojectile strike the water before reachthe enemy. In the Constellationnsurgente fight the former vessel uffered mostly aloft. Only three men were killed, one of whom was cut down the third lieutenant for flinching at his gun. Out of 409 men on l'Insurgente seventy were killed or wounded .-New York Times.

A Quaint Little Ring.

Fine emeralds are rare. These stones are never entirely perfect, and they now range in price nearly as high as diaonds. A very pretty style of ring is that of the East Indian and Barmeson style. It is a ruby set very high in a rele of tiny pansies made of platinum, with a diamond dewdrop in each one. One style of ring is heart-shaped, entirey studded with sapphires. This is made so that it is exceedingly comfortable on the finger. These are sometimes made of diamonds and rubies, and three or four of them are worn at a time. A quaint little ring is a study from the hileat Indians of our northwest coast; it is snake-like in form, and at the small end is a diamond and at the large end a sapphire. This ring costs \$60 and is very pretty. An exceedingly pretty ring one with a Maltese cross of enamel set with diamonds. The cross can b opened by a little hinge, in which a por rait can be placed, which is covered with a diamond cut perfectly flat on the back and through which the portrait can l een. This ring costs \$175. A curio ring is that where an antique scarabeu swings on a pivot of lotus leaves. This a symbol of immortality .- Chicago

A curious complaint in regard to streets, coming from Philadelphia, states that the baby coach is Chestnut street's greatest nuisance.

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Getting Sea Temperatures.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1891. LOCAL ITEMS.

Send for Premium List PEOPLE'S PRESS for 1891.

The Winston Graded School opens on Monday, January 5th.

Ransom Sink killed 6 hogs weigh ing 254, 288, 204, 387, 388, 400, 387. The colored people of Winston Salem will celebrate Emancipation Day, to-day.

The Madison Post Office was er tered and robbed of a registered letter containing \$60. No clue to the E. P. Winkler, of this place, left

on Monday last, for Bethlehem, Pa. to enter the Moravian Theological Seminary. Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., and

family, of Hampden-Sidney, Va., are spending the holidays with relatives in this place, The corner stone of the new build

ing for the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro was laid or December 23rd. Rev. P. J. Carraway, the Presid

trict and family, have arrived in Winston, and will make their home there. -ITCH cured in 30 minutes b Woolford's Sunitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. F. SHAFFNER

Druggist, Salem, N. C. Nov. 13-1v. Geo. W. Baker, of Wilmington, i with C. J. Lanier, Winston, in the

job printing business, and has rooms in the residence of H. E. Keehln, Main Street, Salem. The Young Men's Christian Association Sociable on Friday night was an enjoyable occasion. Among the at-

500 articles which attracted consid erable interest. C. H. Foy, late of Newbern, N. C. will go into the mercantile business in Winston. He has rented the former residence of Prof. Jas. F. which held in grateful remembrance Brower, corner of Main and Walnut the quiet but earnest ministrations

-An Odd Fellows Lodge was organized at Wilkesboro, last week with the tollowing officers: J. S. Cranor, N. G.; Robert M. Stanley. V. G.; C. H. Somers, Secretary; Dr. L. G. Erwin, Treasurer.

Streets, Salem.

-The annual visit to the Poor House on Friday last, amid the snow and ice, was a pleasant affair. A lovefeast was held and greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. George Brietz made a neat and appropriate address.

Miss Mary Yancey, of Marion, N. C., a student of Salem Female Academy, was married December 24th, in the Academy to C. M. Corpening, of Maryland. Mr. Corpening has been making his home in Marion, this State, recently, Rev. E. Rondthaler, D. D., officiating.

-Whooping cough, croup, sore throat, sudder colds, and the lung verse about the "sweet stranger troubles peculiar to children, are maiden" about to wed Boaz. Scene easily controlled by promptly ad- 4th-Birth of Christ is announced ministering Aver's Cherry Pectoral. in song, solo and full chorus. Scene This remedy is safe to take, certain 5th-Two travellers arrive and are in its action, and adapted to all con- invited as guests of the two citizens, stitutions. there being no room in the inn. Scene 6-Under the gate of Bethle

Street Electric Railway received each a turkey for Christmas The unmarried employees sat down to a things they saw and heard. They sumptuous supper at the Jones all agree to go and visit the child. House, Winston, on Christmas night. The whole was well arranged and Speeches were made and general enlisted the undivided attention of good feeling prevailed.

Nat. Peterson, of this place, guess ed the correct number of seeds, 649. in one of the two pumpkins which were exhibited in Rosenbacker Bros. store windows, Winston, and received a fine lamp as a prize. D. S Rothrock came nearest guessing the number of the second, 850. His guess was 844. A pair of fine shoes was his prize.

CHANGES .- James F. Allen recent ly bought the Elias Evans and Jesse and responded to in a playful yet Brown premises on Mill Street, in carnest manner, showing how well this place. Mr. Evans moved back they appreciated the gift. to his plantation in South Fork Township, and Mr. Brown bought gave their Christmas Entertainment Mr. Allen's plantation in South Fork Township, (the old Abraham a Dialogue, composed of recitations Faw place.)

THE DAILY .- Sorry that the Twin City Dails on Thursday morning, lost its office by fire, putting our esteemed neighbor to considerable incon venience. The paper, however, made its appearance again as usual, on Tuesday under the title of the Twin City Daily Sentinel. The fire originatclass was a pleasing feature of the evening's exercises. Old Testament ed in the lower story of the building occupied by the Daily.

Don't forget that for a slight ad vance on the subscription price of of the Savior's birth rehearsed. The the PRESS you can obtain either a set of Dickens' Works, a Cyclopædia of 4 volumes or a set of 25 popplar Novels. For particulars address PEOPLE'S PRESS,

ouraging to all present. The sing-SALEM. N. C. ng was excellent. All passed off -When the blood is impure, thick ell as the Christmas festivities al and sluggish, or thin and impoverways do here ished, there can be no health. With We truly thank the friend who these conditions, all the functions of gave us the invitation to be present the body are impaired, and the reat the pleasant lovefeast services at sult is a variety of dangerous com Calvary Chapel on Monday evening. plications. The best remedy is It was a Moravian Christmas love Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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-A great conflagration occurred on Tuesday last in London, destroying the Salvation Army beadquarters, and the loss of millions of proChristmas.

The Moravian church was handsomely decorated for the festive season, consisting of an evergreen gothic arch in front of pulpit surmounted by a fine cedar lyre, emblematic of and a larger number than usual rejoy and happiness. Festoons of cedar and laurel dropped gracefully on faithful attendance. Dr. Rondthaler every side, suspended from the centre of ceiling to pulpit and galleries timed remarks. Good order prevailand continued all around the galleries. A large ball of evergreens This is probably the oldest Colored was suspended from the center of Sunday School in the State, having ceiling with an illuminated inscrip- been commenced as early as 1822, tion of "Glory to God in the high- and has never been abandoned, so est." In rear of pulpit appeared in living green, "Peace on Earth good will to man." A fine illuminated painting of the "Nativity" adorned the wall in rear of pulpit. In front of the organ appeared an anchor also of evergreen. Thus the ball, presumably representing the earth, lung between lyre, emblematic of y and happiness and the anchor of the hope of the world in the birth the readers of your paper would be of the Savior. Thus fortified with the emblems of hope, peace and joy

the congregation entered the festive season with the usual and impresive Christmas Eve services. On Christmas Day an appropriate rmon was delivered.

In the evening of Christmas Day the Home Sunday School gave their | was made so that all the little folks Christmas Entertainment, consist ng of a dialogue written by Rev. A. one present. ing Elder of the new Winston Dis L. Oerter, while pastor of this con gregation, breathing a hearty Christmas enthusiasm in recitation and speeches appropriate to the occasion, ong. Many of the scenes were truly after which the presents were dis-"living pictures" of Eastern life, be- tributed. costumes, representing the ing in ourt of Cæsar Augustus, Maidens of presents, their distribution was with water jars at a fountain, Trav. | the main feature of the occasion, and ellers to Bethlehem. Shepherds and nearly every person in the congrethe arrival of the Wise Men before gation was a favored one. Herod and the adoration of the babe in the manger. It was the good old was held in the Academy building, story, ever new. The music was es- which is a handsome two-story pecially well given, Miss A. Van structure, made very convenient. Vleck being at the piano and the The school-rooms are all nicely furorchestra supporting in their best nished with patent desks. Professor manner. The Angel chorus, sound- Crutchfield is the Principal, and is ing from a distance, was a pleasing very successful in his work. There surprise to many and highly appretractions was a loan exhibit of some ciated The solos and recitations attendance last session, and the pros were in keeping with the general pect indicates twice that number excellence of the whole. Dr. Rond. for next session. tbaler's address was very happy and the allusion to the author of the Dialogue thrilled many a heart,

Elm Street Sunday School ga

their Christmas Entertainment Friday evening. It was also a

put in a different manner, commend

arrival of Ruth and Naomi Scene

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children, who are informed of the

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ing. Scene 3rd-Old well at Beth

lehem, maidens with water jars con-

hem, the Shepherds announce the

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To both recipients this part of the

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The Christmas Trees at Pinnacle.

PANTHER CREEK, N. C.,) December 29, 1890. of Rev. A. L. Oerter in our midst Christmas of 1890 has come and one, and many hearts have been nade to rejoice by receiving presents at the hands of Santa Claus, which name is derived from Saint ogue entitled "The Fields of Beth-Nicholas, the patron saint of chilehem," by Rev. E Rondthaler, D. dren. The Methodist church gave D., pastor of Salem Congregation, their entertainment on the night of The story of the birth of the Savior the 25th ult., which consisted in was the theme of the Dialogue, though recitations by the little ones, vocal lem. music by the school, and an address. ng with a scene in a house in Beth-

by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Fields. them, the parties in Eastern cos-The school, to please the little tume, and are conversing about the folks, prepared a tree to deposit presents on, each scholar retheir 2nd- same house, and two of the ceiving two or more presents in the way of candies, oranges, handkerchiefs, and many other things too arrival of the poor widow and numerous to mention. S. H. Nading, daughter and are questioned of the who is very fond of rock candy, relaw of Moses concerning the treatceived a box full, which proved to be too much rock for him, and after Winston giving a piece two or three hard bites he concluded it was rather Winston hard for his masticators, and laid it Griffith & Bohannon, 4 story brick

aside. Ten years ago there was but one there are two and both are well attended. The Methsdist school numbers one hundred and thirty or forty, and the Baptist school is large, but I do not remember the number.

On Friday night the Baptist Sunday School gave their entertain- Academy, Salem. ment, which consisted in singing by the class, and a very nice tree, wel loaded with presents for all the the audience. The recitations were school. There were a great many special presents on the tree, and all by Profs. Markgraff and Lineback eemed to enjoy the exercises, yet there was some disappointment as Mr. R A. Wommack, of Winston, to many. Rev. J. H. Clewell addresswas to deliver the address but failed

o put in his appearance. With all this has been one of the most quiet Christmas' I have ever gold headed cane, and Dr. Rondthaseen, there has not come under my observation a single person under the influence of liquor-not a drunk en man have I seen during the Christmas holidays. It seems that our people are learning more and more how to spend the natal day of 5th District-Edgecombe-Dr R H Calvary Chapel Sunday School the Christ Child, the blessed Redeemer of the human race, and if on Saturday evening. It consisted of parents and teachers will do their duty the time is not far distant and songs, entitled "Song of the when Christmas will not be desc-Captivity." The Sciopticon illustracrated by drinking and dancing.

> The latest from the Indians is that 300 Indians and several U.S. soldiers were killed in the fight with Big Foot and his warriors.

J. N. S. Doub.

A portion of the Bingham School building was burnt during the holthe coming of Christ and the story idays.

-The report of the Controller of ciopticon pictures of the Shepthe Currency contains some interesting information. There are 3,540 tion of the three kings" were among National Banks in this country dress by Dr. Rondthaler was en-These lend to the people substan ly two billion dollars. There are besides 2,101 State banks; 149 Loan Companies; 92 Savings Banks and 1,344 private banks, making a total of 4.515 of these institutions. They have a capital of \$326,000,000; surplus of \$291,000,000 and deposits of \$2,539,256,656, of which however \$1,550,000,000 is in Savings Banks. feast indeed. The bright faced These 4,515 institutions have on hand \$185,000,000 and 3,540 Nation children enlivened the scene and the hearty singing evinced a deep inter- al Banks have on hand \$293,000,000; the total amount of currency in all It is just one year since the the banks of this country is \$478.-Calvary Chapel Sunday School was 000,000; which represents \$4,100,-

organized and held its first meeting 000,000 of deposits against which January, 1890, with about 100 checks can be drawn by the owners scholars. During the year it has at will. The amount of money outside of loubled the number of scholars, and as this is considered its first anni- the banks is about \$1,000,000,000 versary, the year's work is very en- and 95 per cent. of the business of the country is transacted by checks, ng incidents of the occasion was the drafts, &c. This shows the very important part played by the four bil-

The State institutions except the Savings Banks lend on real estate n the bright sunlight and the auro- \$100,000,000 and the Savings Barks ra like after glow of the sunset were have lent \$635,000,000 on real es pleasant features of the visit to this tate. There are other interesting figures in the report.

-SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds 28th District-Stanly and Cabarrus Christmas Entertainment, consist. at Blum's Bookstore.

in Winston-Salem during 1890.

Christmas Tree was a decided success, yielding a wealth of gifts and Col. F. H. Fries, villa residence making many hearts glad. There finished during this year, Salem. were rewards given for attendance R. E. Dalton, 10 rooms, brick resdence, native hard wood finish. ceived encouragement for continued

F. G. Schaum, 9 rooms, frame resaddressed the audience with well idence, native hard wood finish throughout, Winston. ed throughout the Entertainment. James Hodgin, 9 rooms, frame res-

> dence, partly native hard wood finish, Winston.

N. S. Wilson, 11 rooms, frame resdence, Winston. C. G. Lanier, 8 rooms, frame resi ence, partly native hard wood finish,

Winston L. B. Wurreschke, 12 rooms, frame Editors Press :- Since I had occaesidence. Salem. sion to be at Pinnacle Station Christ-S. E. Hough, 9 rooms, frame resi mas Eve, and was privileged to at-

ence, Winston. tend the Christmas Tree celebration, W. C. Crist, 9 rooms, frame resi I would be glad to call on you with a few lines, supposing that some of E A. Strupe, 6 rooms, frame resiglad to hear of the doings of their

S. T. Mickey, 8 rooms, frame resi-There were three fine Christmas dence. Salem G. A. Boozer, 8 rooms, brick resi trees set up, and there was, perhaps, ence, Salem. more than a hundred dollars' worth

F. E. Hege, 8 rooms, brick resiof presents handed out by the trees; nce, Salem in fact, the occasion was one mainly Jno. Kimel, 4 rooms, frame resito give presents. The arrangement A. H. Disher, 3 rooms, frame resiin attendance should have at least

ence. Salem. Aug. Fogle, 5 rooms, frame resi-The meeting was opened by praydence, Salem. er, and then there were two short H. D. Holcomb, 2 houses, frame, rooms each, Winston.

W. J. Spaugh, brick story put on, As there was so much in the line Misses Vogler, general repairs

equal to half cost of house, Salem Mrs. A. Lemly, 2 100ms added, Pfohl & Stockton, 4 rooms added, and general repairs, Salem.

W. H. Hall, reneral repairs, Salem. C. B. Pfohl, 2 room addition, Salem. H. A. Siddall, 2 room addition,

A. B. Maneval, 2 rooms, frame house, Winston. were about 60 scholars in regular R. W. Hedgecock, 4 rooms, frame ouse, Winston. R. W. Hedgecock, 2 rooms, frame

house, Winston, Aug. Fogle, 2 houses, frame, 2 ooms each, Winston. C. H. Fogle, 2 houses, frame, 2 rooms each, Winston.

Edward Meadows, 2 rooms, frame R B. Kerner, 2 ro ms. frame ouse, Winston.

house, Winston Forsyth Co. Stockade, 2 rooms, H. E. Fries, repairs and additions, equal to 2 houses, 3 rooms each, Sa-

W. O. Senseman, 2 rooms, frame Cumberland-T H Sutton and A D T. L. Vaughn, expensive stable,

A. C. Vogler & Son, 3 story brick ore. Salem Vaughn & Pepper, 4 story brick store, iron front, Winston. R. R. Crawford, 4 story brick

S. M. Feer, 2 rooms frame house

store, iron front, Winston.

factory, Winston. Riggins & Gorrell, 3 story factory, Negro Church, extensive addi-

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FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

In most diseases, cure depends upon the promptness with which remedies as administered. If the remedy be take when symptoms of disease first man fest themselves and before the norm strength of the body is greatly impaired the complaint may often be checked and cured in the beginning, the sufferer thus escaping sickness of perhaps a fatal character. This is especially true of complaints to which the young are liable. First symptoms are often neglected

simply because no effective remedy happens to be at hand, and it is not until the disease has gained considerable headway that means are taken to arrest its course. Alas, how frequently hese means prove too late!

Every household, therefore—and, for

that matter, every individual—should be provided with a few simple remedies for the common complaints to which all are exposed. As no complaints are more common than those of the throat and lungs, a safe and efficacious and yne should always be within reach. We have been impelled to make these autionary remarks by happening to notice in a recent paper the case of a child who would, undoubtedly, have lied of croup had there not been in the house part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The following incident re-

ated by the father of the little one,

hould certainly impress every parent with the necessity of being forearmed or a similar emergency: -"One of my children had croup. The ase was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under con-trol. One night I was startled by the hild's hard breathing, and on going to his bedside found him strangling. ad nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the med-icines already administered, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail Having part of a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and

Union -V T Chears, d, Lane's Creek. Vance-J M Watson, (col.) r, Hen

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_J. A. Hege, of Davidson county, ad some fine carp fish for sale last -The new Presbyterian church in

Winston is estimated to cost from \$10,-

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

romoted to third class.

-The proceeds of the Ladies Aid Society of the Episcopal Church, Winston, at their festival last week amounted to -Emigration West, principally among

ase, despite the unfavorable weather

Welfare for bargains in Hats, Shoes, the last, Roanoke & Southern Railroad ory Goods and Groceries. _J. W. Duggins proposes to publish sion by Prof. Carmichael, you will thank weekly newspaper in Winston. P. F. Duffy also proposes to issue an

dustrial paper in the near future. -A stable in the rear of the old Wilon Hotel, Winston, burned down on pe for the Hotel building; Cause of & OWENS, Winston.

_J. I. Shore has taken down his old use, on the Salisbury road, about 5 niles from town, and will put up a new and more commodious building.

Wm. B. Stafford is also preparing to rect a new dwelling.

-An Odd Fellows lodge was organed in High Point last week, 13 pers having applied for a charter. The name of the new lodge is "Repiton." nd the number is 63, being the same ame and number of the lodge that exsted here several years ago .- Enterprise. -The Board of Supervisors have or.

ered the issne of the \$100,000 bonds ted sometime ago by Henry county, Va., to the Roanoke and Southern. In

R. R. at Walnut Cove, which will sary funds. make things lively about there. The work on the Wilkesboro road missioners of the two towns, and a can-

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-Should "Uncle" James Smith and wife, of Davidson county, live to see the pantry supplies, at each monthly meetoth day of June next, they will have lived together just sixty years. It is their intention at that date to celebrate the event in a grand style by giving an old folks jubilee. It is seldom that couples live together this number of years, but if Major H. K. Thomas and wife, of Winston, live to see the 27th day of April, they will have lived together 62 years .- Sentinel ..

Salem Home Sunday School.

The First Quarterly Review of above School, was held in the Moravian Mr. Huff, Church on Sunday last, A large num. Mrs. Hunly, Church on Sunday last. A large num-John Temple. ber of friends of the School were pres- Mrs. Jno. Blackburn, ent. The day was dedicated to the Benjamin Pangis, smaller children and known as "In. Wm. Simpson, fant's Day." The recitations and other Margaret Manuel, exercises were mainly by the little ones, Mr. J. H. Foote, and very sweetly and promptly were Ruth Manuel, they given. We were forcibly remided | Carrie Starr, of the words of the Saviour, "Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." A very in- Mrs.R. A. Crutchfield, 23 Mar. 24 terestingfeature was a series of questions Mrs. L. Murray, and answers on the Geography of Pal- Our expenses are necessarily heavy estine. The result exhibited a very gen- and our means limited. With an in-

eral knowledge of Sacred Geography. | crease of funds we hope to extend and The report of the Missionaay Society enlarge our charity, and therefore sugwas very satisfactory. A donation of gest to the public, if they are interested \$36 was made to the Cherokee Mission. in our success, to give us substantial en-The attendance on Sunday was 237-in- couragement by patronizing the concert cluding Teachers, Officers and Scholars. shortly to be given by the Salem Orches-F. H. Fries, Superintendent, conducted tra, under the auspices of the associathe services. Miss A. Van Vleck was at | tion. the piano, and S. T. Mickey, cornet. The singing was exceedingly good.

Descriptive Sketch

county have taken some means of ad- Seeds; also Sea Fowl Guano. vertising their advantages and we are pleased to announce that the Winston Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements with the Winston Sentinel office for the publication of 10,000 Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following claims were audited. The largest acpamphlets descriptive of Salem, Win- remarkable story, the truth of which ston and the surrounding country. This is vouched for by the residents of the will be printed in a hundred page book, the historical matter being under supervision of a Committee from the Chamber of Commerce insures its accuracy | I am free from all pain and soreness, and the covering of all desirable facts. and am able to do all my own house- \$158.90. A petition to declare the road The compilation of the work has been work. I owe my thanks to Electric from W. A. Watson's to J. W. Brittingentrusted to Dr. R. P. Robbins, of Erie, Bitters for having renewed my ham's a public road, was laid over until tion by levy on property, with a cost of 90 entrusted to Dr. R. P. Robbins, of Erie,
Pa. The doctor has been a prominent correspondent in the South for many

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Bitters for having renewed my nam's a public road, was laid over the standard ov ions as a historical writer. It is pro- O. Thompson's Drug Store, Winston posed in the forthcoming work to not only give general descriptive and brief storical notes but to incorporate the leading facts regarding our churches

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and schools, manufacturing interests and every department of special inter-

rest to the immigrant or capitalist.

Ah, There!

The Deople's Press. A souvenir, according to general aception and Webster, is a keepsake, a remembrance, - bringing to mind at a future date, a dear friend or especially happy occasion; which latter, in this case bears directly on the Souvenir X EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Programme Concert, to be given by the Salem Orchestra, on Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Academy Chapel. The programmes have been printed on satin, attached to a neat little wooden cylinder, and every lady present will receive one. To make this Concert a former concert-eclipsing success, the Orchestra have spared no pains. The The stockholders of the N. W. N. selections are varied, and their rendi-Railroad will meet in Winston on tion under Prof. Carmichael's earnest direction will be all that any audience We learn from the Enterprise that could desire. The work the Orchestra the High Point Post Office has been has already done, their earnest desire house, on Bethania road, near Jesse A. to improve themselves and their faithful adherence to the musical traditions of our town, entitle them to warmest Kopps, (col.) on Bethania road to Rural praise and largest encouragement. Then let there be an out-pouring of the people on Friday night such as has our young men, seems to be on the in- when you have heard the Witches' point near J. D. Waddell's as its end. Dance, The Daisy, A Hundred Fathoms Deep, Haydn's Farewell, the Flute Solo, See C. R. Welfare's new advertise the Overture, the Medleys, the Selecent of cheap goods, in this issue. Go | tions, the March, and the very best at

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-White Lead, Linseed Oil, Ready mixed Paints, in all size cans, Varpesday night. The fire was confined nishes, Hard Oil Finish, Wood Filthe barn, though it was a narrow es- ler and Paint Brushes, at ASACRAFT March 8-tf.

> HALL OF FARMINGTON LODGE, No. 265, A. F. and A. M. April 3rd, 1888.

To the Masonic Fraternity, Greeting You are respectfully invited to assist the public exercises of laying the corner stone of the M. E. Church South, to be erected at Huntsville, N. C., on Saturday, April 21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

CHAS. F. BAHNSON, W. M., Farmington Lodge, No. 265:

Report of the Ladies' Twin City Hospital Association.

June 29th, 1887, this Association was addition to this county subscription, tablishment and maintenance of a hos- Lunn & Morris, tobacco manufacturers, Martinsville, Va., has subscribed \$50,- pital for the care of the poor and home- \$100.00; Baily Bros., tobacco manufacless and sick in our community. Our tures, \$100.00; Brown, Sapp & Co., \$44, -It is reported that the C. F. & Y. V. work was restricted during the first 94; Bynum & Cotton, \$75.53; Hinshaw R. contemplate building a railroad months, to an endeavor to increase the & Medearis, merchants, \$41.24. m Walnut Cove to Wilkesboro. The interest felt in this charity, to enlarge The following persons were appointed & S. R. R. will cross the C. F. & Y. our membership and to secure neces- tax listers for the year 1888 for their re-

A house was rented for us by the comom Winston, we learn, in progressing vass by a number of Ladies, secured the nore rapidly since Spring has opened. | contribution of necessary furniture and outfit, so that we were able to open our doors December 1st, 1887.

The physicians all responded to our aphearty co-operation and willingness pes, directions, and other in-

The hospital is supported by the ten cent monthly dues of the 180 members, the regular donations of a number of gentlemen who are honorary members of the association, the contributions of ing and gifts from friends interested in Dalton, E. A. Rominger, J. C. Doub, D. the cause.

We feel an especial blessing has rested on our work. With the skillful medical treatment and careful nursing received the patients made complete recovery in every case, even though several were apparently at death's door

when admitted. Register of patients admitted to the hospital from December 1st, 1887, to

March 31st, 1888: Admitted. Dec. 22 Dec. 22 Jan. 22 1888 Jan. 25 Jan. 28 Feb. 7 Feb. 18 Mar. 9

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County Commissioners' Court.

The County Commissioners met on Monday and Tuesday of last week, and transacted the following business: Ordered that Junius Boyer be appointed to let out contract for rebuild-

ing Boyer's bridge across Muddy Creek. Ordered that E. C. Dull be appointed to examine the Alspaugh bridge across Muddy Creek and see what is necessary and have such repaired.

Ordered that J. D. Waddell be aprointed to have the stock fence across the land of Dr. Elias Fulp repaired. Ordered that E. C. Dull be appointed to let out contract for the repairing of Pfaff's bridge across Muddy Creek.

A petition filed for a public road from John Shore's, on the Old Town and Germanton road, to Dist. No. 1 school Shore's via R. A. Ogburn, Wm. Sprinkle, T. E. Shouse, and from Henry Hall depot on C. F. & Y. V. R. R. A petition was filed for a public road

A petition for a public road from the Clemmonsville road, near Wesley Clingman's and to connect again with the Clemmonsville road at or near Frank Brondoris'.

A petition having been filed asking Galop, written expressly for this occathat Commissioners be appointed to open Belews Creek from John A. Fulp's mill and extending up said creek as far Go There. as it may be deemed advisable. The

> Lashmit bridge rebuilt or repaired as great remedy. All who suffer from necessity may require. Ordered that Charles Rothrock have

Pope's bridge repaired. On motion it was ordered that A. E. Conrad, chairman of the Board, make Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1. the subscription of Winston to the cap-R. W. Samuel H. Smith, D. G. M., ital stock of the R. & S. R. R. Co., on Grand Lodge N. C., A. F. and A. M., in the books of said company and according to the condition on which said the week ending April 7, 1888 : subscription was voted.

On motion it was ordered the chairstock in the N. W. N. C. R. R. Co., at a meeting to be held of said company in

State taxes for 1887 be amended so as organized by a number of ladies in to allow the sheriff the following credit. Winston-Salem, its object being the es- Rebate for drummers' license : Payne, White, Mr. L. M. Weisner.

spective townships:

Abbott's Creek-J. L. Phipps. Bethania-J. N. Anderson Belews Creek-R. S. Linville. Broadbay-Chas. Rothrock. Kernersville-J. M. Guyer. Lewisville-J. H. Stoltz. Middle Fork-P. A. Cox. Old Richmond-E. L. Reed. Old Town-C. H. Hauser. Salem Chapel-T. N. Marshal South Fork-Jno. E. Faw. Vienna-R. C. Lineback.

Winston-C. G. Lanier. The following persons were drawn as jurors for the May term of Forsyth Su-

FIRST WEEK .- W. R. Snider, T. P. A. Binkley, Geo. H. Flint, T. D. Spease, Geo, N. Shamel, Noah Hine, H. C. Valentine, E. C. Clinard, W. W. Spainhour, F. M. Hyre, Frank James, H. W. Barrow, J. H. Griffith, J. T. Morton, Wm. W. A. Sheppard, C. B. Brookes, Elyon Hester, Shep. Preston, W. F. Keith, G. J. Helsabeck, J. M. Richmond, J. K. P Carter, T. J. Hall, H. W. S. P Carter, T. J. Hall, H. W. Sapp, E. W. Salem Home. Houser, M. Grogan, David Shields, Rob-Dec. 5 1887 ert Waugh, L. C. Hine, Peter Conrad.

SECOND WEEK.-Smith Frazier, J. F. Gunley, R. E. Ogburn, Jno. H. Tise, P. W. Raper, R. S. Crews, W. T. Carter, T. H. Spaugh, D. S. Leham, J. A. Vance, H. E. Edwards, S. A. Ogburn, S. W. Ferrabee, J. E. Peterson, M. D. Coffee, Edward Linville, Dennis King, (col.) J. P. Sprinkle.

A petition from the citizens of Winston, signed by 309 names asking for an election to be held on Local Option on the first Monday in June next was filed and the election was ordered to be held on the date stated, but after an examination of the list of names by the commissioners, the election was rescinded on account of a number of the names on the petition not being qualified vo-

On motion the Board adjourned to meet on Saturday, 21st inst., in order to give the citizens an opportunity to secure the required number of names to call the election.

DAVIDSON COUNTY From the Lexington Dispatch.

The Board of County Commissioners were in session Monday and Tuesday. No matters of special interest or involving any serious dispute or contest, count was the bill of costs in the infanticide case of State vs. Sarah Warner : the amount, including expenses of keeping jury, being \$158.34. Jail expenses during the month amounted to to \$49.25. The poor house account was the petition for a road from the Ashand lodging of juries. The total amount audited was \$1,592 31, of which \$589.75 was for jurors for spring term.

The following list of jurors was drawn to serve at June term of the Superior Court : Jacob Mock, John H Long, W H Nooe, Alex Zimmerman, W A Reed, J A Cross, Solomon Snider, W A Phillips, R L Shoaf, Andrew Grubb, Darling Cook, Geo Fritts, Joe Farabee, P. S. Hinkle, P L Ledford, R F Darr, W J Berrier, Isaiah Kennedy, Andrew Beck erdite, S S Jones, John Kepley, John I Workman, Joel Koonts, John M Glover, John Morris, Eli Zimmerman, J H Morgan, R L Surratt, J M Badgett, W in the State, and one of the largest in the H Davis, Peter Cross, R C Elliott, Lin-South. Stock consists of

den P Nance, J T Sharp, Lee N Mock. Tax listers were appointed as follows: Lexington-B Nooe; Cotton Grove-W W Hix; Boon-R F Wilson; Tyro-H Helmstetler; Yadkin College-J E Williamson: Reedy Creek-D C Ader Clemmonsville-J C Wommack ; Arcadia-J E Kimel; Midway-W N Thomas ; Abbott's Creek-N B Orrel ; Thomfrom Box Mountain to the public road asville-J A Leach; Conrad Hill-E P not been yet seen at any concert, and going from Stokesburg to Winston, at a May; Silver Hill—Zeno B Tussey; Em-C Skeen; Alleghany-W H Badgett; Healing Springs-C G Harris.

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man of the Board represent the county Mrs. Mary Dilliard, Nancy J. Hege, Mrs. Sallie Smith, (col.) Gentlemen Mr. John Cooper, Mr. John O. Gragg,

Winston on the 21st day of April, 1888.

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In Mt. Alry, March 28th, W. G. Parker to Miss Celia Banner. At Germanton, March 28th, Capt. J H. McIver to Miss Gillie Chaffin.

DIED.

Near Friedberg church, on Monday, Daniel Reich, son of Wm. Reich, of pneumonia, aged 26 years. In Puliam, Washington Territory, Richard Woodruff. His remains were brought to his former home in Davie county, and interred on Sunday.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1888, letters of incorporation were issued to the Salem Home Association,

Salem Home."

2. The object of said Association shall be to establish a home for the aged and infirm and destitute orphans or neglected children.

3. The location of said Home shall be in

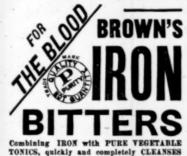
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4. The length of time during which said corporation shall exist shall be 30 years. corporation shall exist shall be 30 years.

25. The names of the persons who have subscribed to raid association, are Mrs. J. F. Shaffner. Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Mrs. E. Kremer, Mrs. R. W. Belo, Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss M. Fogle, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. C. S. Hauser, Mrs. L. W. Springs and Mrs. R. Hendricks.

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Two or three nights ago, a lank, palefaced man, dressed in a suit of black so badly cut that it hung in folds about him, mounted the steps of this particular house. He rang the bell, which was answered by a maid servant, who ran away in a fright when she saw the man ouse. He came and was startled out of deed; built of stones, however, appearance of the stranger, who said,

Beg pardon, sir, but would you mind my having a fit in your vestibule? I'm spectacle of myself in the street.

householder. It was not within the pale He had never been subject to epilepsy himself and did do with an utter stranger suffering with the disease. But in the kindness of his heart he sent the servant for a doctor who lived across the servant for a doctor who lived across the way and went up stairs to his wife for serves. A gunner he had been, famous for her advice and a complex bettle. As he her advice and a camphor bottle. As he glanced over the balustrade on his way up, he saw the stranger writhing in apparent agony on the lounge in the lower parent agony on the lounge in the lower all, where he had left him. He hastened n his search and reached the head of the stairs on the way down just in time to around and then sneak into the parlor. The householder, descending the stairs cautiously, reached a point where he could see the stranger helping himself to some small Japanese vases and rare looking at Pierre china cups which adorned the mantel in the dimiy-lighted room. Then there giving the military salute.

What are you doing with those

The lank man dropped his booty, and, after the crash of china, said calmly: "I beg pardon, but I'm a kleptomaniac. he householder was even more astonished at this statement than at the request of the man which led to his intro-

duction into the house. 'Don't use any violence," said the man of fits, as he burst into tears. "I'll tell you my story if you will promise to let me go afterward, and to-morrow, if you care to come to my room, I will show you some of the most wonderful inven-

The householder, assuring himself that he was dealing with a crank, finally con ented to let the man go if he would tell had cleared away.

'I may as well confess," said the lank man, as he sat down, "that the fit business is all put on. I don't have fits, but I suffer with a passion for art, and I have worked that fit scheme to get into houses lets of times, and then have made my You see I am frank with you. I love bric-a brac, but I am poor and we to supply myself from the mantels Better than art, though, and bric-a-brac I love invention. I am in inventor myself, and, as I promised, I will show you at my room to-morrow

some remarkable things."
At this point the servant returned, saying that the doctor was not at home, and | Parisian charities, the "Mouthful as she looked at the odd stranger, seated Bread," has received a new extension. A comfortably in the parlor, her face be- vast hall has been erected in the Mont

Ah: I thought so, and you dislike tall hats? Right again, I see. I have per- to wash out his or her bowl at a sink feeted a plan for relieving ladies of their where water is kept perpetually running. approval, and which will place the the- time, which is as many as can be convenceive the homage of all men. You have may inscribe his or her address, with an seen the wires and cups used for trans- account of whatever may be wanted in porting change from the counter to the the way of clothes. The managers theatre. I have at my room an excellent generally find means to satisfy the want working model of my invention. I pro- from the stock of cast off clothing sent pose the stringing of wires across the them by the charitable, theatre which shall lead to a check room. pel it to a place in the check room to her escort, who places it in a conve- not the air of a person in need of such re method of its working to-morrow.'

At this point the householder, lost in out of work. admiration of his strange guest, offered im a cigar.

food before they can be served. For, as sively in a manner hitherto unknown to serving and cooking of this cheap food our women. The new custom, which is the better. Sticklers for show—white guest, as he puffed rings of smoke from and they will put off the evil day is cigar, "and you shall see that, too, a plying for charity in any form as long as made possible by the great improvements forks and spoons must look elsewhere very simple invention, which I have not they possibly can. Organized efforts are patented, but which has everything to now being made to obtain sufficient of artificial flowers, and that he was conmanufacture if I can get it patented. It | nobly beneficent establishments in each | ladies at once. He referred to garnitures | daily in the popular chean dining rooms. is a paper shirt bosom, but not like those of the Parisian arrond seements. -Philawhich have been made before. Mine is delphia Telegraph.

composed of from twenty to fifty sheets pad of writing paper. When one smooth ont becomes soiled all a man has to do is to rip it off, and then he has a beautiworld. These fronts will be a nice thing for busy business men and after a pause

walked timidly toward the householder.

humbly begged leave to depart. The in the bear's stomach.

piece in his pocket. "if you will tell me bear's face, both its eyes were blinded, now on their way from France." how you did that trick."

front door. "Well." said the pale man, 510 is a good deal. I'll take it and do his ribs were broken. the trick again; perhaps you can catch on this time He approached the gentleman again,

tapped him on the waistcoat

This he appeared to do deliberately,

This he appeared to do deliberately, about 1,000 feet. The four mighty saying, with a weary smile: "Now, if arched pillars of the base, rising over you will call at my room to-morrow I'll too late for me to show you to-night."

getting how he had entered the house and ignoring his peculiar conduct, the householder said he would be on hand sure the next morning. Then he opened the door, bade his visitor a cordial goodnight, and returned to his comfortable fireside. Soon he had occasion to consult his watch. It was gone, and the \$10, and the man too, who had given him an address which of course proved fictitious. This is the story the householdeer tells to his bosom friends now that he who stole his watch. - New York Times.

The Gunner's Cottage.

The story is told, in a French news-Pierre Barlat, a humble paper, of who lived at Sevres, near Paris, with his wife Jeanne and their three children. Industrious, frugal, knowing nothing of the way to the wine shop harder and harder, and at last bough wife lived. It was a tiny cottage, in his every-day polite manner by the wild tiled roof, standing amid shrubs, and covered with clematis. It always atde he trembled in every limb and his left, as he crossed the Sevres bridge tracted the eve of the traveler, on the Pierre and Jeanne scrimped and saved until the little cottage was paid for, and them and hate to make a celebrate their ownership. A landed made a feast, when it was all done, to This extraordinary request floored the proprietor, to be sure, does not mind an friends!

All this Pierre and Jeanne had accom plished just before the war of 1870 with Germany broke out. The conscription fell upon Pierre, who, moreover, was an old soldier, and belonged to the re-

Sevres had fallen into the hands of pounding away at them from the fort on Mount Valerian. Pierre Barlat was a gunner at that fort, and was standing ne wintry day by his gun, when General Noel, the commander, came up, and bridge.

"Gunner!" said he, sharply, without "General!" said Pierre, respectfully, Do you see the Sevres bridge over

"And that little cottage there, in a thicket of shrubs at the left?" "I see it, sir," said Pierre, turning

"It is a nest of Prussians. Try it with a shell, my man. Pierre turned paler still, and, in spite of the cold wind that made the officers shiver in their great coats, one might have seen big drops of sweat standing ut on his forehead; but nobody noticed got to suit all of em, including the aunt sketch of Emin Pasha, whose true name

the effect of the shot, after the smoke had cleared away.

gal's hair fun? Not much."—Brooklyn Trebizond, Ezroom and Constantinople. Eagle.

"Well hit, my man-well hit!" ex-claimed the General, looking at Pierre with a smile. "The cottage couldn't have been very solid. It is completely He was surprised to see a great tear

unning down each of the gunner's "What's the matter, man?" the General asked, rather roughly.

"Pardon me, General," said Pierre, recovering himself. "It was my house everything I had in the world. Where the Poor of Paris Are Fed. The noblest and most beneficent of

me a blooming interrogation point.
"As I was saying," continued the creature that makes application received martre quarter, and there every poor have a number of inventions, some of which I am sure are destined to make duestions and need present no tickets.

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our large retail dry-goods the institution send to have these state-

Very pitcous sometimes are the cases On these wires I intend to place hand- that come under their notice. The other ne gilded cages large enough to con- day a man, seemingly well dressed and tain a lady's hat. I have a cage to hang wearing a foulard tied around his neck over every other seat, and springs to pro- over his closely buttoned coat, presented The himself for the ration of bread and cofady arrives, takes her seat in the theatre, fee. One of the directors took him aside languidly removes her headgear, hands it "My friend," he said gently, "you have nient cage, pulls the spring, and shoots lief. Our charity is intended solely for the hat to the check room, where it re-mains until after the performance, when threw back his coat. Under it there it is shot back over the wire to its owner. was neither waistcoat nor flannel, only a Nice idea, isn't it? You shall see the thin calico shirt fastened with a pin.

There is a fortune in its funds for the opening of one of these

of linen paper pressed together like a Desperate Fight With a Caged Bear Pezon, the wild-beast tamer, was, says a Paris correspondent, near being killed for busy business men and after a pause for reporters. When they happen to be through its usual exercise, when the aniwithout writing paper all they have to mal pulled him down on the floor. The the young man was without any weapon. that it re juires handling to de man of the house begged to know how not then, however, killed, and continued casions. They set off a pretty not dangerously in ured, though two of his ribs were broken.

It is lather was shall compared with what the process not dangerously in ured, though two of trifling. They will be sold at retail for

A Wonderful Iron Tower.

Notwithstanding some reports to the pocket, and produced the watch as be-fore. "Didn't you see how that was done? Exposition grounds and all Paris next or observatory, which is to dominate the No. Well, I'll put it back in your pocket year. According to the plans, it is to reach a height of 300 meters, equal to show on just how I did the trick. It is some extinct monster, have already Fascinated by the man's deftness, for of Notre Dame, -Frank Leslie's, nearly reached the height of the towers

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

Shrewdly Rebuked. Two Englishmen, who were returning

homerafter some months' sight-seeing in America last summer, were pretty severe in their remarks upon the American girl, has given up search for the skillful thiel Two American ladies, with whom they were talking, defended their countrywo-men as well as they were able, but they ribbon bows seems to take precedence were somewhat cornered and contused in of any other trimming. regard to two girls whom they knew the as examples of refinement. serted; "they were at Niagara when we there, and—before we came away they gave us their photographs," The ladies feathers will tone down mightily the "We'll get them now." The Englishmen went after the pictures, returning before the ladies had been able to devise any excuse by which they might reasonably smooth over the rather ill-advised ably smooth over the rather ill-advised action of their friends. The envelopes for evening wear. They are like the were torn open, the Englishmen fairly gloating over the discomfiture they were and the photographs disclosed—of two young women whose features were en-

this is not so. He is an affable gentle-man, with endless patience and small fine and light to be objectionable. an hour later for the operation. This for some years in the heart of Africa sisters, her maw, her Aunt Sairy, her of the province and for the suppression gran maw, and like as not some of the of the slave trade. Wadelai is about one the youngest gal in the lot. Ethel's made anza. He speaks of his great confide up her mind, but they all talk to her. in the trustworthiness and ability of the Her Aunt Sairy will snuffle, and ask natives, and says that his experience has Maria, which is the girl's maw, how can taught him "that the black race is she let her do it, and the neighbor's second to none in capacity and excels women side with her. Gran'maw will many others in unselfishness," and asks kick, too. Other girls giggle, and tell for succor; not for an armed force, but her how bad she'll look Then I gits to for supplies, including ammunition, for work. They all yell at the first snip of his own forces. The proceedings of the the shears. Then they begin on me. I've Royal Geographical Society give a brief the gunner's emotion. He sighted his piece deliberately, carefully—the in fired a cat in daylight. It's a kick, kick, is 40, in Fussian Silesia. After gradu-

How Two Women Live.

Here is the way one woman turns the of the equatorial province, and his subsehonest penny: She is a seamstress by quenthistory is now well known. trade and a good one, but after all her Mr. H. M. Stanley is leading an expefaithful industry is barely able to eke out dition for the relief of Emin Pasha. It a scanty living with her needle. Conconsists of about seven hundred men tant and weary to I makes madame provided with ample supplies. Starting me the less a lady, however, and one of from Zanzibar, it moved by steamers to the first requirements of her life is to and up the Congo, and thence by land occupy pleasant apartments. Rent per from the Aruwhimi to Wadelai. Mr. month is say five dollars. With a hun-Stanley has probably, by this date, fuldred and one drains on a small treasury filled the leading object of his mission, this is a considerable sum to compass, as he was expected to be at Wadelai by and the cleverness with which she the middle of October. Almost the next manages to secure the amount would put news we receive should apprise us of this to shame many an older financier. In most happy consummation. The Egypthe first instance one dollar was invested tian government has contributed \$50,-at the baker's, which as everyone knows 000 toward the expenses of the expediwill buy two dozen fat loaves.

she next secured twenty-four regular ciety has given \$5,000 with the expeccustomers to pay five cents apiece as she tation that when the immediate object of carefully deposited in a savings bank or the mantel shelf, behold when the landlord knocks the required sum is all ready for payment. The early walk in no way hats which cannot fail of meeting their They are admitted by squads of fifty at a interferes with her regular duties, but on atrical manager who adopts it upon a liently accommodated and served at throne of popularity where he will re- once. A register is kept where any one sedentary employment of the rest of the the contrary serves as a good constituday. Hearing of a woman who has courage and energy to do this sort of thing helps others along, no matter what

houses? Certainly. It is my purpose to ments investigated, and if the application to the needs of the day of the solution is found worthy of recognition, they of cane weigher on a sugar plantation, The first woman to occupy the position a place of some trust and responsibility, was a young girl from the North. For tune took her up in the coast country this past autumn, and asking for work, the situation was offered and immediately accepted. She went to work without itation, and giving perfect satisfaction to her employers, proved there is still another line of work open to those of her sex looking for employment. - New Orleans Times-D mocrat.

Perfumed Garniture. in a perfumed way. That is to say, belles of next summer, and later will be He was a teacher of the French language garlanded with flowers for festal occa- pie, pepper pot or his choice o sions. A man milliner says that artificial Sometimes people faint for want of but scented flowers will be used exten- ishing dishes. The less said about the to be introduced this spring, he said, was clothes and highly polished knives, Organized efforts are that have been made in the manufacture than to the cheap restaurants for these vinced that it would win favor with the for dresses. "Garnitures have been pop :lar in European society for some time. he said, "but they are new to America. The garniture is a set of articial flow ers used to trim the evening toilet. It is used almost exclusively for full dress. The flowers are combined in the most arful, clean, fresh surface to display to the recently by a black bear. The menagerie, tistic manner and great care is evinced have the colors harmonize perfectly. There are several forms, but the most popular, I think, will be that which daily. About 2,500 bushels of potatoes decorates the corsage and then runs are used annually, and a proportionate do will be to tear off a front and go to work."

There was a flash of silence after this screamed; but Pezon's son at once enspeech which was broken again by the tered the cage to rescue his father, though only are the flowers made so perfectly With my other accomplishments I Heattacked the bear with furious kicks, fact that they are not natural, but the art which had but little or no effect, and he which had but little or no effect, and he would, probably, have failed to save his later and perhaps have himself fallen a seeme derived from the flower it imight be seemed derived from the flower it imight be seened derived from the flower in here he seemed to tap victim to the bear if a soldier, who was tates, and it would require an expert to lightly on the waistcoat of the man he was entertaining, "and now I take your watch out of my coat-tail pocket." He pulled the watch out of his pocket, to the astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it to young left the claim astonishment of its owner, and handed it he watch out of his pocket, to the left infuriated animal left the elder would know that the beautiful flowers so a dead letter. This ignoring of the levice has a left to him. Pezon, and, standing on its hind legs, lavishly placed about her dress were not Then, writing an address on a piece of paper, he handed it to his host and paper, he handed it to his host and cever, plunged his weapon several times will last a long time, and each garniture The perfume in the flowers The animal was can be worn on at least four different ocman of the house begged to know how he got the watch.

"Please do no not ask me that," he said, as he backed to the door. "It is a matter of practice, that is all."

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"It is a matter of practice, that is all." "I will give you \$10," said the owner employed at the menageric fetching a this country, but none have ever come of the watch, who had replaced his time-By this time both men were at the scape out of the cage. His father was small compared with what the price of

> from \$10 to \$40 each .- New York Sun. Fashion Notes.

Apple green is the latest caprice in A new brooch for brides is a gold brush over a silver dustpan.

Many new spring bonnets have brims so exigeant as to demand a face trim-All the young debutante blondes wear

Many new spring bonnets have thick, | planist and composer. - Leipsic Signals.

soft loops of the new wide ribbons massed about the crown as a favorite uter garniture.

The gingham flannels are in wider stripes than last season and cannot fail to be very popular for yachting, tennis and sea-shore costumes. Sets of trimmings in black as well as

colored beads make very pretty effects on simple house gowns, and nothing else need be used with them. On round hats, of which there is a good choice, a generous decoration of

Some of the elaborate gloves are emforeigners had met, and whom they cited as examples of refinement. "They are silver thread in designs of fleur-de-lis delightful girls," the Englishmen as- and sometimes monograms of the wearer.

"They were sealed up," the young man went on to explain to his hearers, "and were to be opened when we were to be opened w were to be opened when we were at sea. fasten straight down the front, and of the lapped and surpliced ones, many uite across to the armhole and are folded down in a wide triangular rever.

shoes seen in pictures of Puritan maidens, very narrow, and with a big square bringing to their opponents in argument, flap on the instep, where is set a broad On the new bonnets all the trimmings tirely covered by their hands .- Argonaut. | are lowered, though they are by no means flat. But the towering pointed bows of

conversational powers. "You'd think it was fun, would you?" he said the other day. "Well, lemme tell you it ain't." A girl had just put her head in the door to say that Miss Ethel Blank wanted a shingle, and would be at home and light to be objectionable.

Emin Pasha and Stanley in Africa.

Just now the world is interested in efforts made for the relief of the learned and brave Dr. Emin Pasha, who has been provoked the query. "People who don't superintending the province over which hot water with one-third of a cake of know might think as you do, young fel- he was given direction by the Egyptian ler, but they fool themselves. I'll go government. Letters have been received round there in an hour, and a mighty from Dr. Emin at Wadelai, showing mean time will I have. Ethel will be that he is still holding his own and that there, of course. So'll be Ethel's three he has done much for the development eighbor's women. They won't none of thousand miles south of Khartoum, beem want her to do it, except, perhaps, tween Gondokoro and the Albert Nyt.
The officers, with their glasses marked

from start to finish. When I'm through ating in medicine he became attached to the household of Ismail Pasha, and visited in the army. Attracting the attention of

General Gordon, he was made governor

Meals at a Cost of Fifteen Cents. A satisfying meal can, be had in this city for probably less money than in most cities in this or any other country. There is plenty of variety in the daily taurant. For breakfast or supper the hungry guest may take his choice of beef steak, with or without fried onions; mut ton or pork chops, ham and eggs, scrapple, sausages or fried liver. of these more or less nourishing dishes are served-fried potatoes, two relishes bread or hot cakes and butter and a large cup of coffee or tea, and the price of all this-is but fifteen cents. All meals are served at a uniform charge, and sure! the dinner of roast meat, three vegetable pudding, coffee, bread and butter mus cut deep into the slender margin of profit realized on the morning and even ing meals. But a vast number of the patrons of the cheap restaurants regard fifteen cents as an extravagant outlay for a single meal, and they have to be Perfumed Garniture.

The fashionable wind is going to blow a man can have a large bowl of vegetable plate of beef stew, a plate of scrapple, poother more or less appetizing and nour Vast quantities of food are consumed The proprietor of one of these places gave a reporter the following list of the average quantities of food used in the preparation of a week's meals: One thousand, four hundred pounds of bread, 1, 200 pounds beef, steaks, joints, stewing meats, etc.; 300 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of coffee, 20 pounds of tea, 400 pounds of mutton, joints and chops, 150 pounds of veal and 125 quarts of milk

Senatorial Tardiness. In the last Congress, says the Argonaut, self failed to appear in time. When the prayer had been delivered, Mr. Hoar entered the chamber wearing somewhat of prayer has grown to be a habit of the Senate. When Judge Davis, of Illinois, was president pro tempore, he entered the chamber with the chaplain one day, and the only Senator visible was Mi Butler, of South Carolina. Judge Davis did not pause an instant, but with all the solemnity and gravity usually ob-served by him on such occasions, he gave a stroke with his gavel and said: Senator from South Carolina will come to order." The summons was treated as a jest by the galleries and the pages on he floor, but it was not so intend presiding officer took that method of rebuking the Senate, and of having his rebuke go into the Record.

Juvenile Prodigies.

The list of juvenile "prodigies" of the past year comprises little Hofmann, aged 9; Celeste Plompare, of Hasselt, aged 8, and Pauline Ellice, aged 11-all three pianists; besides Buchmann, of Lille, and Frederick Kreisler, of Parisboth violinists, and both aged 12; and Anita Mazzoli, of Milan, a "pianist-gettarist," aged 9. The first "prodigy" bonnets of poppy red tulle for calling of the year 1888 is Leopold Godowsky, and afternoon teas.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Better than Music. A practical knowledge of housekeeping is of vastly more use to a woman than a knowledge of music, unless she pro-poses to devote herself to the profession of music. It does not follow, however, that because a lady understands housekeeping she must cook and scrub and sweep-yet she will, when she becomes the mistress of a house, find such knowledge more convenient and useful than music or French. She will be able to manage and direct affairs in a manner that will render her home well as happy. A neatly-laid table and a well-cooked dinner are far more sooth-

Hints for the Laundry.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

ing to the irritable views of a tired man

than the sweetest notes of a piano .-

One of the greatest pacifiers of the sterner sex is perfectly laundried linen, and a writer in the Detroit Free Press says that to properly equip a laundry the first utensil wanted will be a suction funnel, which your tinsmith can make for you at a cost of two shillings which you will find the greatest labor saving machine you ever had in your household. Let him take an ordinary funnel such as is used for filling barrels, solder two strips across the mouth at right angles to each other, cut of the small end of the funnel about three inches from the base, insert best) air tight and secure; with this contrivance you will have a washer that can Cutting a Girl's Hair.

Cutting a maiden's hair would seem to loops, put on to give a broader effect.

be a task of pleasure. My barber tells me loops, put on to give a broader effect.

Very thick aigrettes will be used again, and these are as high as ever, but too evening prior to wash-day, separate the evening prior to wash-day such that will be starched such white clothes that will be starched, such as skirts, collars and cuffs, shirts, etc. soak them over night in warm water, which loosens up the dirt and opens up the meshes of the linen. They are then ready for the washing. Get a good washng powder, take about three or four tablespoonfuls, mix well in a bucket of soap chipped fine. Stir up this mixture until well dissolved; pour this with four two-gallon buckets of hot water in a large tub; use the suction funnel as an agitator for the clothes and suds for about an hour, when you will find on inspection they are washed much better than could be done by hand and in one-

WAFFLES. - One pint of sweet milk, two eggs, one pint of flour, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda a inch of salt. Bake in waffle irons well heated.

DOUGHNUTS. - One cup of sugar, three cups of flour, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, one-half tea-spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of mace. Mix together; roll out and cut in shape. Fry in hot lard.

CAROLINA STEW. - Take cold beef, cut fine, add one tablespoonful of currant jelly, one of wine, one of butter, half a pepper and salt; stir altogether over the fire 15 minutes. Before serving cut up two cucumber pickles and mix in

RYE DROPCAKES. - Two cups of sour milk, I well beaten egg, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in boiling water and enough rye meal to make a batter. Mix well together the milk, meal and egg, add the soda and beat thoroughly; bake immediately on a hot griddle, or in gem pans.

RYE MUFFINS. - One cup rye meal, one cup flour, one-quarter cup sugar, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg and one cup of milk. Mix in order given and bake in a gem pan nearly half an hour. The dry ingredients should be well sifted together and the beaten egg and milk add

three slices of pork chopped, one-half cup of milk and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a loaf. Bake two This should be sliced cold for tea or luncheon.

BROILED POTATOES. - Cut cold boiled tatoes into slices a third of an inch hick din them into melted butter and fine bread crumbs, place them in a dou-ble broiler and broil over a fire that is not too hot: garnish with parsley and serve on a hot dish; season with salt and pepper, toast till a delicate brown, arnge on a hot dish and season with butter. STRAWBERRY FRITTERS. - Beat sep-

arately the whites and yolks of two eggs, then mix them and add one teacup of cream and a pinch of salt, stirring in suficient flour to form a thick batter. Beat the mixture thoroughly until smooth, and throw on a pint of strawberries. Fry the same as ordinary fritters, in a ing-pan filled with boiling fat. When the fritters have taken a rich brown color remove them from the fat, drain, and serve on a napkin, strewing the tops

with sifted sugar. SALSIFY OR MOCK OYSTER SOUP-Boil until tender a pint and a half of salsify, washed, scraped and chopped; then rub through a colander; add one chopped onion, or, if preferred, one stalk celery minced fine; put back in the liquor in which it was boiled and cook slowly half an hour; season to taste with salt pepper; add one tablespoonful butter, and thicken with one tablespoonful flour, and just before serving stir in one quart boiling milk.

CURRY OF BEEF. -An excellent curry may be made of the lean part of the flank of beef. Cut one pound of the flank in small pieces. Mince half an onion and put it in a pan on the fire with one ounce of butter, or oil if preferred. When the onion is brown add the pieces of meat and cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly to prevent burning. pour half a pint of gravy or stock, or even hot water, in the pan, salt to taste, add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder. Simmer for one hour and serve in a ring of rice.

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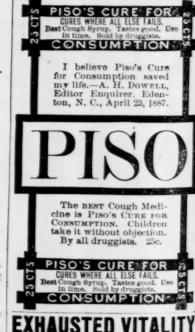
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